

Pension Planks

Douglas: Large, Unpaid Debt to Elders

MOOSE JAW (CP) — New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas made a pitch for pensioners' vote Tuesday, saying the nation has a "large, unpaid debt" to senior citizens.

It would guarantee that the federal medical care insurance plan is brought into effect and would "expand it to include

single person and \$4,000 for a couple."

Douglas drew bursts of applause on each of these points from an audience that included a heavy proportion of elderly persons.

He said the party would build a cost-of-living clause into pensions to ensure they were not eroded by rising prices. It would make capital available for projects to house senior citizens and would give out rent subsidies to them where this was necessary.

Douglas said the cost-of-living clause in the current old age pension of \$100 a month has a maximum increase rate of two per cent a year, only half the rate at which real costs had been climbing.

Prime Minister Trudeau had said there should be an

Continued on Page 1

Stanfield Pledges Priority to Retired Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says a government led by him would grant immediate pension increases to the more than 52,000 retired federal employees and their dependents.

Stanfield made the statement in a written reply to questions submitted to the three major party

leaders by the Professional Institute of the Public Service.

He said the Conservative party "fully supports" a report last year by an all-party Senate-Commons committee recommending the pension increases.

If the Conservative party won the election it would give "priority treatment" to the increases.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in his reply, said a Liberal government would keep the proposed increases "under close examination" as part of a general review of government policy.

He said the government was concerned with the problem of pensioners and others on fixed incomes who were faced with rising prices.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas said all pensions and allowances should now be increased by "amounts commensurate with the increases in the consumer price index" since the pensions were first received.

Pensions should be increased annually by a percentage equal to the rise in the consumer price index for that year, he added.

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories Page 12

● Trudeau ends blitz by emphasizing the need for development of Canadian resources.

● Stanfield, on Quebec swing, promises good if "unspectacular government."

● Total Victoria area ballots cast in advance polls more than double those of 1965.

● Mitchell Sharp is kept so busy by opponents in own riding he has little time for anything else.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Toronto; Stanfield in Quebec; Douglas in Regina, Winnipeg.

As a public service, The Daily Colonist has invited all federal election candidates in the Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings to make free use of Page 5 to present their respective platforms. The forum opens today with articles by two of the Victoria riding candidates: David Gross, Liberal, and Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative.

Pamphleteer Won't Debate

TORONTO (CP) — A Baptist minister who authorized distribution of pamphlets implying that Prime Minister Trudeau admires communism refused Tuesday to publicly debate the subject with a city rabbi.

Rev. Harry Slade had been challenged by Abraham Feinberg to debate next Sunday the "moral and religious issues" raised by the literature. Slade replied in a telegram the pamphlets contained only truth and therefore were not debatable.

Slade, minister of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, is president of the Canadian Council of Evangelical Protestant Churches. He authorized the council to publish 20,000 booklets linking Trudeau with communism.

Personality of Leaders Biggest Election Factor

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The cult of personality has gripped the Canadian electorate.

A national survey discloses that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is by far the most important reason voters give for casting a Liberal ballot on June 25. Trudeau personally accounts for 35 per cent of the Liberal vote and is mentioned as a significant factor by 47 per cent of Liberal supporters.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is mentioned as the most important justification of a Conservative vote by 29 per cent of his party's supporters while one-third make some reference to him in the course of explaining their election-day intentions.

Only the New Democrats

The Regenstreif Survey

of the three major party contenders give group, policy or party reasons as paramount in explaining why they are voting the way they are. Even so, 16 per cent of NDP voters claim leader Tommy Douglas is the most important reason for their intentions while 18 per cent make some reference to him in the process of describing their feelings.

Policy or anti-major party feelings account for the Social Credit or, in Quebec, the Ralliement des Creditistes vote.

The survey was conducted during the last few days in May and the first week and a

half in June among voters in every province in their homes. After they had told the interviewer which party they intended to support in this federal election, they were asked to explain why they were voting that way.

Party reasons come second to Trudeau as a motivation for Liberal voters with 24 per cent mention. Nothing else comes close. Program or policy is referred to by 7 per cent while the local candidate is a factor to 6 per cent. A variety of miscellaneous reasons, none exceeding 4 per cent, are also given.

Continued on Page 1

B.C. Calls Superport Truce

18-Month Limit To Solve Feud

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has agreed to an 18-month truce with Ottawa while a permanent solution to the disagreement of ownership of the tidelands on the Roberts Bank superport is sought.

A cabinet order Tuesday granted a temporary easement to the National Harbor Board over a wedge-shaped, 115-acre slice of the Roberts Bank tidal flats between the shore and the low tide mark.

The strip of land covered by the easement measures 400 feet across at the shore and 700 feet at the low tide mark. It covers the area on the line of the causeway which will run from shore to an artificial island which is to be constructed to accommodate bulk-loading coal facilities for Kaiser Steel Corporation.

EARLY 1970

The temporary easement covers the period from last May 17 to Dec. 31, 1969. The agreement stipulates, however, it is expected that prior to the final expiry date a permanent settlement will have been reached on the question of jurisdiction.

The cabinet order said the temporary easement was granted "in view of the necessity of immediate access" to the tidelands by the NHB which has called for tenders for construction of a three-mile long causeway and an artificial island with loading berths.

The first shipments of coal from Fernie to Japan must pass through the Roberts Bank superport by early 1970.

No Sailor

Sailboat Wreck Spotted

LONDON (AP) — A United States Navy ship reported finding wreckage Tuesday night in the area where a search is being conducted for Joan DeKat, a French competitor in the transatlantic yacht race.

DeKat, 27, was not found immediately. He sent a message earlier in the day that his 50-foot trimaran Yaksha was breaking up in heavy seas 900 miles west of Ireland.

MAIN HULL

Wreckage in the area was found by the United States Navy ship Dutton, a support ship for the U.S. ballistic missile program.

Race organizers in London said the description of the wreckage fitted that of decking from the main hull of the Yaksha.

"There still has been no sighting of DeKat," a Royal Air Force spokesman said. "But if he is in his inflatable dinghy with the hood up, he stands a very good chance of surviving."

CALL HEARD

Search organizers said sighting of the wreckage was a hopeful sign, possibly indicating DeKat's dinghy should not be far away.

DeKat's SOS call was picked up by a Trans World Airline captain.

It said: "Lost mast... no rudder... one float only... this is my last message."

British and U.S. aircraft immediately began a search for the craft.

OWN DESIGN

The bearded yachtsman designed the trimaran himself.

The 3,000-mile race, sponsored by the London Sunday Observer, began June 1 from Plymouth, England, with 35 boats setting out for Newport, R.I.

The race leader is believed to be Geoffrey Williams of Britain in his ketch, Sir Thomas Lipton. Only 29 competitors are left in the race.



Mule Train Arrives In Capital

Mule train from Marks, Miss., arrived at south end of Memorial Bridge from Virginia to Washington, D.C., to take part in today's mass march in bid to end poverty. See story, Page 15—(AP)

Rhodesia Vote Brings Crisis

Lords in Jeopardy

LONDON (CP) — Conservative peers narrowly beat a Labor government order banning all trade with breakaway Rhodesia Tuesday night. By

doing so, they placed in jeopardy the existence of the ancient House of Lords.

The Conservative victory was by a mere nine out of 377 votes

cast: 193 Conservatives against 184 of the Labor party, Liberals and independents.

The vote does not stop the Labor government order to impose trade and other sanctions against the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

TORIES SPLIT

And at the same time, the vote showed a split among the Conservatives over the tactics and substance of the Rhodesia policy of Conservative Leader Edward Heath.

Summoned to vote against the government were 350 active Conservative peers. Only 193 of them did.

But by rejecting Prime Minister Wilson's Rhodesia policy, the Lords confronted Britain

Continued on Page 6

Brandt Goes East For Border Talks

From Reuters, AP

BERLIN — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany is reported to have returned to West Berlin early

today after an eight-hour trip to East Berlin for surprise talks with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov.

Presumably they discussed the new Soviet-approved East

German restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

Government officials said Brandt will report to a cabinet session later today.

★ ★ ★

In Bonn, a government spokesman said Brandt made his trip at the invitation of the Soviet ambassador for talks at his residence near Berlin.

The foreign minister in Bonn said Brandt was invited to the country house of Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov near Berlin and the two talked over "questions of interest to both sides." It did not elaborate.

★ ★ ★

The foreign minister had flown to West Berlin earlier in the day, apparently to try his own approach to easing the travel restrictions and taxes clamped on the Communist-surrounded city. He had discussed Berlin problems with Abramov.

Continued on Page 6

Devaluation Savings Kept from Consumers

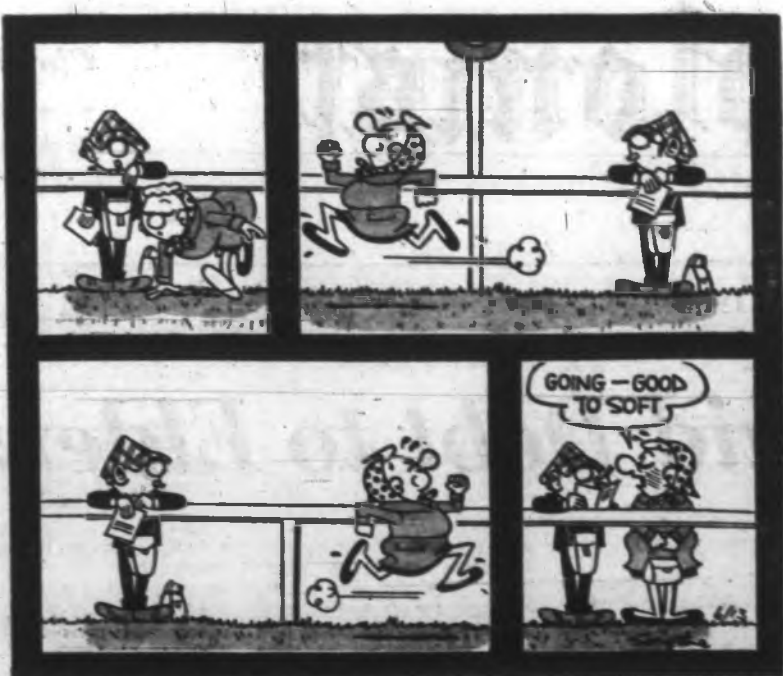
VANCOUVER (CP) — North American distributors are not passing on to the consumer price savings from Britain's pound devaluation, a British trader said Tuesday.

Matthew Neil is head of a 10-man Scottish trade mission visiting North America.

He said distributors and retailers are buying goods at prices knocked down 14.5 per cent by devaluation but consumer prices are generally at the pre-devaluation level.

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ANDY
CAPP

Sales Clerk Gives View from Inside

FAST ACTION: The suggestion that sales clerks air their views on the problems they have with customers brought rapid response.

One of the letters sums up what must have to say. Here it is in full.

"I would like to air my views, and am qualified to give them I think, as like everyone else I shop, and I also work full-time selling clothes to the 'Ladies' (7) of Victoria.

"I find that the service and courtesy I get in other stores often leaves much to be desired but generally speaking my underlings and sympathies are with the sales clerks and particularly with the owners of small stores, restaurants, hairdressers, etc.

"Customers are very often rude. 'Good morning, madam, can I help you.' 'Well if you don't mind I want to look.' Frequent look from customer who then proceeds to go through expensive and delicate items, often handling them with dirty gloves as if the goods are hanging rags.

"People come with dripping umbrellas, screaming children, dogs, lighted cigarettes and even eating, to try on clothes. About 75 per cent want extended credit and recent answering even the simplest question to obtain it. 'Perhaps, worst of all for the sales clerk is the commonest one — the supercilious woman who treats the sales clerk as the downstairs maid in the oldest and worst tradition. This last is unforgivable, as today women work in stores for all sorts of reasons and are not poor, ignorant and downtrodden.

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

Wednesday

"A few days ago one of our sales ladies was patiently waiting on a customer who insisted on treating her like dirt. I've no idea who the customer was, but our sales clerk is a well-educated, well-mannered wife of a naval commander.

"I could write reams about people who are assisted for hours when they have no intention of buying, and have things put away that are never claimed. They keep a sales clerk after hours for no reason and no word of thanks or apology when they leave.

"When sales clerks are off-hand to me I'm not angry I just wonder how many rude people they have had to deal with that day.

"Just sign me 'Disillusioned'."

OTHER WAY AROUND:

There was a time when the show My Fair Lady was explained by saying it was based on George Bernard Shaw's play Pygmalion. Now it's the other way about.

The play will be seen here in a revival by Vancouver's Canadian Art Theatre. It will be offered July 19 to 23.

Star of the current production is Ted Stuchlik who is already known to local audiences on the strength of

two bookings at the Old Forge. This time Miss Sinclair gets to try her hand at acting instead of singing.

The English professor Henry Higgins is played by Derek Robinson.

When the Art Theatre was here last with Just Wild About Harry, actor Cecil Glass was acclaimed for his performance as a hunchback. This time around he plays the hilarious dastard who is Eliza's father Alfred Doolittle.

BIG PUSH: The Victoria Symphony Society has come up with a promotional film.

Manager Arne Bo says it will be shown Saturday in Tom Wall's Oak Bay Theatre. The film is a series of rapid sequence stills with sound dubbed in. It will also be shown at the Fox and Royal.

NO WAY: There is one art show that we will not see. The current success at the National Gallery, Ottawa, is the Henry Moore show.

A selection of the English sculptor's massive bronzes is on display. The show has been in Charlottetown and St. John's and will go to Montreal. The sheer problem of moving the massive works inhibits nationwide travel.

Artificial Sweeteners Contain No Known Harmful Property

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: This has bugged me for some time. On bottles of low-calorie soft drinks the label says that they contain "non-nutritive artificial sweeteners which should be used only by persons who must restrict their ordinary sweets."

Does this mean that people who are not required to restrict natural sugar intake are endangering their health by consuming these drinks? — W.F.M.

Sir, I've answered that some inquiry more than once, but people keep asking, so let's go at it again.

There is not, to my knowledge, anything harmful in these artificial sweeteners — and obviously the federal authorities don't know of anything harmful in them, either, or permission to use them would be withdrawn.

There have been rumors, most of them to the effect that artificial sweeteners are produced from a coal tar base.

Your Good Health

That fact does not, of itself, mean they are harmful.

In any event authorities having watched for some years for any sign of harmfulness, are continuing their studies and watchfulness. If, in some future year, signs of anything harmful appear, we can trust them to say so and take appropriate action.

The fact remains that these low-calorie drinks are virtually without any nutritional value. They are flavored water, sweetened artificially without sugar.

Period. Anybody who does not need to limit his calories might just

as well consume the regular drinks and gain the benefit of the calories represented by the sugar.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could a person have an allergy toward wearing metal? I am 15 and, for more years than I care to think about, whenever I wear a watch, rings, or chain around my neck or wrist my skin itches and, whether I scratch it or not, it breaks out. Then it turns into a kind of sore. A ring even left a scar on my finger. What will I do when I get married? — B.L.

People can be allergic to metals, and the answer is to avoid contact with whatever metal or metals cause the trouble. Some people have had rings or other jewelry coated with a thin layer of plastic to prevent direct contact between skin and metal.

Private note to Mrs. L.: Yes, a diaphragm should be refitted after the birth of a baby.

Personalities Key to Election

Reasons for Voting Liberal: (44% of Sample)

	Percentages first all mention mentions
Good leader, Trudeau is a good man, like his ideas, he's younger, intelligent	35 47
Always been Liberal, best party	21 24
They have always done well	6 8
Like their program, policies	6 7
Like the candidate	5 6
Miscellaneous	26 28
No particular reasons	1

A Willdale clerk explained: "Trudeau is smart and young and well-educated. I feel he really knows Canada. They also have a good platform."

In Granby, a Conservative defector intends to vote Liberal "because I'm very much in favor of Trudeau. I find him sympathetic. He appears to be a good man. He sticks to his guns and he's French Canadian."

An office-clerk in Edmonton: "The Liberal party is working harder to bring Canadians together — the new flag for example. It's more of a Canadian party."

A traditional Liberal in Alma: "I'm a Liberal by nature."

An elderly Conservative is deserting his regular party for the Liberals: "I feel we need some drastic changes in government. I think we may get it with the Liberals and with Trudeau."

Party reasons — 15 per cent mention — follow Stanfield as a justification for voting Conservative. Tories also feel their party "does more for the country than the Liberals" with 14 per cent giving this as a reason. Candidate receives only 6 per cent mention and policy or program 5 per cent.

The Liberals are blamed for the "financial mess" by 5 per cent while 5 per cent of the Conservative voters explain their intentions by their dislike of Trudeau.

Reasons for Voting Conservative: (27 per cent of sample)

	Percentages first all mention mentions
Good leader, Stanfield is the best leader, he's more mature, experienced	29 33
Have always been Conservative	15 16
Do more for the country than the Liberals	12 14
Like candidate in riding	5 6
Time for a change	5 5
Liberals are to blame for financial mess	5 5
Don't like Trudeau	4 5
Like Conservative program, policies	3 5
Miscellaneous	17 21
No particular reasons	5

A salesman in Sydney is voting Conservative "because Stanfield is more experienced and more mature."

A housewife in Rougemont prefers the Conservatives "because I have no confidence in Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He's too much in the wind."

A farmer in Milltown, P.E.I.: "I feel the Conservative party has more to offer the country."

A North Battleford housewife: "I don't think I'll vote Liberal again. They just messed everything up. There are too many taxes."

An 80-year-old Tony in Toronto admits: "It's a family trait."

NDPers support their party

From Page 1

because they like its policies (30 per cent), because "it's for the working man (24 per cent) and in order to "give them a chance" (20 per cent). And 7 per cent don't like the two old parties while 5 per cent explain they dislike Trudeau or Stanfield.

Reasons for Voting NDP: (12% of Sample)

	Percentages first all mention mentions
Like their program, policies	23 30
For the working man, common people	18 24
Need new blood, give them a chance	12 20
Good leader, like Douglas, has experience	16 18
Have always been NDP	6 7
Don't like Liberals or Conservatives	6 7
Have the best candidates	6 6
Don't like Trudeau or Stanfield	2 5
Miscellaneous	9 13
No particular reasons	2

A Vancouver supporter: "I haven't seen the others do anything. Give them a chance. They're for the working man."

An Oakville mechanic: "I

like the party's policies. If they were ever given a chance, a lot of changes would be made."

Social Credit voters justify their intentions by claiming they want to give their party "a chance" (37 per cent), because of their policies (19 per cent), because of the high taxes — especially in Quebec (13 per cent) — and because the party has done well in Alberta and British Columbia (11 per cent).

Reasons for Voting Social Credit: (8 per cent of Sample)

	Percentages first all mention mentions
Give them a chance	37
Good policies, program	19
We are drowning in taxation	13
Have done well for Alberta and B.C.	11
Old parties never keep their promises	9
For the working man	7
My parents vote this way	4
It's my party	2
Miscellaneous	2
No reason given	2

A Creditiste in Megantic pointed out: "In the provinces where Social Credit is in power, taxes are not higher and still people live better than in Quebec. We should try them here."

This election is a plebiscite on leadership. It is the first in modern times when both major party supporters gave leadership reasons in justification for their election-day choices.

Canada has had intensive

concentration on leadership before — in 1958 when John Diefenbaker swept the country winning 208 seats and 54 per cent of the vote. But that was a one-sided affair because Lester Pearson was no match for the Chief in that election the way Stanfield is an impediment to Trudeau in this one.

This concentration on leadership to the exclusion of virtually everything else might be portrayed as the "Americanization" of Canadian politics. But it might be noted that the British Labor Party owes its great landslide victory in 1965 to the emphasis on its leader, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, then.

So it's not entirely Americanization. The personal-

ation of politics in this country is more likely the result of concentration of the media of communication on the personalities of the two new leaders — Trudeau and Stanfield, the impact of the two recent leadership conventions on the public and the fact that the major parties — especially the Liberals — are emphasizing leadership so heavily in this election campaign.

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Douglas

From Page 1

end to "free stuff" in the welfare field. But the government was giving nothing away when it repaid a debt. It owed much to the people who had put their lives into developing Canada.

Before his speech, a guitarist and singer sang a number based on the theme of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days.

The song reminded the NDP leader that only seven days remained until the June 25 federal election and added: "It's sock-it-to-me time."

Douglas read an item from the Moose Jaw Times-Herald in which J. Ernest Pascoe, who represented the riding for the Progressive Conservatives in the last Parliament and is running again, said the NDP leader was spreading "deliberate untruths" about the Conservative position on medical care.

"Well, I wasn't the one who said Medicare is a dead

Your Victoria Liberal Candidate

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On June 25th RE-ELECT

Groos, David X

Inserted by Victoria Liberal Committee

The Weather

JUNE 19, 1968

Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation .12 inch; sunshine 6 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:19 p.m.; moonrise 1:54 a.m., moonset 3:29 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Cooler. Winds light, occasionally northwest 20. Tuesday's precipitation .03 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 71 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few sunny intervals. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 58 and 48.

North Coast—Cloudy, scattered showers, little change in temperature. Winds southwest

up to 25. Thursday outlook sunny with some cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average two to four degrees below normal, and rainfall less than normal.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Pulse Springs	33	28	45
St. John's	30	25	38
Halifax	28	23	35
Charlottetown	28	23	35
Fredericton	28	23	35
Montreal	28	23	35
Ottawa	28	23	35
Quebec	28	23	35
Port Arthur	28	23	35
Saskatoon	28	23	35
Winnipeg	28	23	35
Regina	28	23	35
Calgary	28	23	35
Edmonton	28	23	35
Victoria	65	49	65

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Vernon	33	28	45
Grand Forks	30	25	38
Kamloops	28	23	35
Penticton	28	23	35
Prince Rupert	28	23	35
Prince George	28	23	35
Fort St. John	28	23	35
Whitehorse	28	23	35
Seattle	28	23	35
Portland	28	23	35
San Francisco	28	23	35
Los Angeles	28	23	35
Chicago	28	23	35
New York	28	23	35
Miami	28	23	35
Phoenix	28	23	35
San Diego	28	23	35
Honolulu	28	23	35

TIME AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time in Time Zone of the Pacific Standard Time)

19 06:00 4:13:00 5:13:00 5:13:00 5:13:00

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Hanoi Stands Fast, Hints New Drives

From AFP, AP

North Vietnam repeated Tuesday, on the eve of the ninth session of the Paris talks, its refusal to make any concession in exchange for the cessation of U.S. bombings and warned that if America stepped up the war, it would step up its offensives in South Vietnam.

The reiteration of North Vietnam's stand and the warning came under the signature of an anonymous "Commentator" in the official Communist party organ Nhan Dan.

FOUR MONTHS

The newspaper also claimed that during the last four months the U.S. has lost one-fifth of its forces in South Vietnam.

It said that during the same period the South Vietnamese lost one-third of their troops. What's more, the South Vietnamese figure was increased to one-half by desertions, the newspaper claimed.

Referring to figures published by the Peoples Liberation Army command, the newspaper estimated at 100,000 the number of Americans killed, wounded or captured from the beginning of February to the end of May.

MORE UNITED

It estimated the number of South Vietnamese put out of action at 190,000.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday the recent attacks and shelling of South Vietnamese cities have made the people more united against the Communist threat.

In a television speech, the president said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are not as strong as many seem to think and are "being pushed against the wall."

STRONG FORCE

"We must build a strong force to crush the enemy in the field," he added.

Thieu made a brief appearance before the cameras to announce that on Wednesday he will proclaim a general mobilization measure making all able-bodied men between the ages of 17 and 43 eligible for military service.

Saigon also reported that some 140 Reds, pleading for mercy, gave up Tuesday to victorious South Vietnamese marines on the northern fringe of Saigon.

NO SHELING

Most of the prisoners were North Vietnamese, sent South to bolster a sagging Viet Cong regiment hard hit by fighting around Saigon. Many were wounded.

There had been no shelling of Saigon for two days, but authorities said it was far too early to predict that the determined terror campaign against Saigon had been thwarted.

Only scattered action was reported in other regions across the country.

COPTER STORY

There still was no further information on the reported operations of North Vietnamese helicopters in the area of the demilitarized zone or what their mission might be in an area dominated by U.S. air power.

The U.S. command declined to elaborate on its reports of new helicopter sightings. Other sources said as many as 10 to 20 helicopters had been picked up by radar Monday night.

The helicopters have been identified as the Soviet-built MiG-4, a medium-lift craft with a range of 700 miles and a speed of 132 miles an hour. The Soviet Union also is known to have supplied a number of MiG-34 Hook helicopters to North Vietnam. These have a range of 600 miles and a speed of 204 miles an hour, the spokesman said.

DA NANG

The U.S. command belatedly reported a MiG-21 shot down a U.S. Navy Phantom jet Sunday over the North Vietnamese panhandle.

Meanwhile at Da Nang, special measures were taken to protect South Vietnam's second largest city.

A barbed wire and land-mine strip 10 yards wide has been thrown around Da Nang, in an attempt to keep out terrorists and street fighters. A large U.S. base is also situated at Da Nang.

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

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Thant Sees Peace Blocked:

Both Sides Building War

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

Secretary-General U Thant declared Tuesday both sides are escalating the war in Vietnam and expressed a belief that the Paris peace talks "will be deadlocked for a long time to come."

Thant told a luncheon of the UN Correspondents Association that the United States has increased the number of bombings in North Vietnam since the beginning of 1968 and that the Viet Cong "are escalating their raids—I would say even barbarous raids—on many cities, causing the deaths of many innocent civilians."

"This escalation of the war, in my opinion, is most deplorable," Thant said.

Thant said he still believes the best approach to Vietnam peace would be acceptance of his three-point plan which calls for a complete halt of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam, followed by a reduction of the scale of fighting by both sides and negotiations in which all parties would take part, including the Viet Cong.

He reiterated his opinion that neither side could win a military victory, but said neither had yet accepted this conclusion and this was the reason for the lack of progress in the Paris talks.

On other subjects the secretary-general said:

● Swedish envoy Gunnar Jarring will report on his Middle East peace efforts before the end of July and it will be up to the Security Council to decide then whether any new action is required.

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Thant said he still believes the best approach to Vietnam peace would be acceptance of his three-point plan which calls for a complete halt of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam, followed by a reduction of the scale of fighting by both sides and negotiations in which all parties would take part, including the Viet Cong.

Thant told a luncheon of the UN Correspondents Association that the United States has increased the number of bombings in North Vietnam since the beginning of 1968 and that the Viet Cong "are escalating their raids—I would say even barbarous raids—on many cities, causing the deaths of many innocent civilians."

"This escalation of the war, in my opinion, is most deplorable," Thant said.

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He reiterated his opinion that neither side could win a military victory, but said neither had yet accepted this conclusion and this was the reason for the lack of progress in the Paris talks.

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PARIS (CP) — More than 90,000 workers in the French car and shipbuilding industries went back to work Tuesday and cars began rolling off Renault assembly lines.

In another development, President de Gaulle's government prepared subsidies for a major export drive to ease the economic strain of the month-long wave of strikes.

Renault, with 68,000 workers, reported its day shift back at work normally. The government-run company exports 30 per cent of its production and is a big earner of foreign currency.

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Knox

Chou Banquet

Envoys Walk Out

PEKING (AFP) — Soviet and other leading diplomats walked out of a banquet given Tuesday night by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai when he said the United States and Soviet Union had invented "nuclear colonialism."

The walk-out was staged by the heads of missions of Russia, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia.

The premier, who was giving the banquet in honor of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere who arrived Tuesday, said that with the nuclear non-proliferation treaty the United States and Soviet Union had given birth to a new type of colonialism—"nuclear colonialism."

Technicians and journalists want greater participation in running the system. Journalists want a guarantee of full freedom of expression on current affairs.

As the back-to-work movement gained momentum the focus shifted to a patriotic national anniversary.

Red, white and blue leaflets distributed along the Champs Elysees said: "Once again France is threatened. . . . The choice is yours. Support de Gaulle."

That was a bid for backing of Gaullist candidates against Communist and other leftist rivals in the election of a new National Assembly June 23 and 30.

Political informants said Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville has prepared a long list of concessions to export firms for approval by the cabinet, which is to meet today with de Gaulle.

The Interior Ministry announced 161 foreigners have been expelled since June 8 in connection with the student riots in Paris and the provinces. The announcement said 50 were students, 12 were university teachers and the rest had various jobs or were unemployed.

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Haitians Arrest Bahamas Man

From CP

The Bahamian government says a top colonial official who had been listed as missing is under arrest in Port au Prince, Haiti.

The missing man, information director David Knox of the Bahamas, "in some way offended the authorities and is being held in custody," Bahamian spokesman E. P. Doyle said in Nassau.

Charles Sanderson, first secretary of the British high commission in Kingston, Jamaica, has been sent to Haiti "to obtain assurances of his well being and to seek his release," said Doyle, chief of Bahamian government information services.

Knox left on a weekend holiday May 30, ostensibly to Jamaica, a Bahamian government official said. He has been overdue since June 4.

In Washington, Haitian Ambassador Arthur Bonhomme said a man who had his face appearance changed by surgery arrived in Port au Prince and gave his name as David Knox.

THREE RESCUED — Bahamian officials said Sunday they took a serious view of the disappearance because of tense relations between the Bahamian and Hait

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1968

An Enigma Still

CULTIVATED, CHARMING and persuasive, Mr. Pierre Trudeau pursued his dream of a personal conquest of Canada when he flew into Victoria Monday evening.

But for all his eloquence, he must have left the sober and serious people of the electorate no closer to enlightenment as to his plans and policies for the rescue of a nation.

These people came to hear a prime minister's remedies for the sickness which developed so alarmingly during the administration of his Liberal predecessors. They wanted to hear his answers to the problems of rapid inflation, of high and ever-higher taxation, of soaring interest rates, housing shortages, lagging economic growth, mounting unemployment, the strikes and threats of strikes.

Instead, they got such nebulous theories as that of a need for "communication feedback" between the people and the government in times of rapid technological change.

This vague proposition was offered as a means of ensuring what he called a "meeting ground between French and English, rich and poor and between the provinces." This was his method of meeting the great danger to our national unity which results, he said, from disparities between ethnic and economic groups in Canada.

After nearly a month of campaigning, and for all his gregariousness, his seeming candor and undeniable appeal, the leader remains a largely unknown quantity. For without a clear definition of policy how can he be judged?

The Liberal Party has offered what it calls a "bluebook" outlining an 80-point election platform. But Mr. Trudeau seems to have ignored it. He will make no promises. And the question of whether he concurs with the party's policies remains, in the minds of many, unanswered.

He would like to absolve himself from all blame for the inadequacies of the late administration, and yet he must share the responsibility as one of its senior ministers. He appears to stand alone and apart, singularly uncommitted — and yet he is the Liberal leader.

In effect he is asking of the electorate a more or less blind acceptance of himself as a personality rather than a political leader.

It is reminiscent of the "Follow John" days, only this time the catch-phrase is the simple if romantic appeal, "Pierre."

It is not nearly enough.

No Compliment

IT WAS GEORGE CHATTERTON, seeking re-election to Parliament as the Conservative member for Esquimalt-Saanich, who introduced into the campaign the question of suitable surplus federal land in the Greater Victoria area being made available as parkland to the capital regional district or other local authority. He would urge, he said, that the government's land requirements be thoroughly reviewed to this end; possibly some 1,500 acres of about 4,800 acres of federal property would be surplus to the government's needs now and in the foreseeable future.

Now Mr. Chatterton's Liberal opponent, Mr. David Anderson, has taken up the theme to say that there is vacant federal land available for parks and recreational facilities and that nothing has been done about it. He cites properties at Patricia Bay and at Colwood which could be used as a park and a soccer field respectively, intimating that Mr. Chatterton doesn't know the facts of the situation and just talks about it.

There has been no action on this matter, the Liberal candidate says, for seven years: what is needed is "an active MP on the government side who will have some influence in the Liberal caucus and with the Liberal ministers."

And all along it had been suggested to us that the capital region community had one, in Victoria.

The Fish Market

THE CANADIAN fishing industry is out to find why the people of this country do not eat more fish. A two-year study is being launched, the \$200,000 cost jointly borne by Ottawa, most if not all of the provincial governments and the Fisheries Council of Canada. The main object is to find consumers' views on fish products and their marketing; why they buy one fish product and not another, or why they buy none at all.

What puzzles the industry is that although Canada is among the world's leading fishing nations, its consumption of fish is remarkably low: only 13 or 14 pounds per person annually, which is more than the Americans' 10 to 11 pounds but far behind the consumption in some other fishing countries.

Part of the answer undoubtedly will be found in the relative prices of fish and meat in the various countries and the public conception—or misconception—as the case may be—of the relative nutritional values.

But it might also be suggested at the outset that despite all the modern marvels of refrigeration and quick-freezing, a little carelessness in handling goes a long way in harming the market for fish. One rarely encounters meat that is a bit off. But whether it is the fault of the fisherman, the packer, the retailer, the restaurant or any other handler between the sea and the plate, to find an unpleasant taste in fish is less uncommon.

Whether the industry can further improve performance in this respect—especially after the product leaves its hands—must be open to some doubt. But every effort is to be commended.

It is not unrelated to this subject—one bad fish spoiling the reputation of hundreds of others—that British Columbia halibut fishermen are dismayed by the intrusion on the market of Atlantic flounder described as "Greenland halibut."

The flounder is not a bad fish. But it is inferior in several ways to the halibut. Cheaper, it is displacing real halibut from the market. And it may have a bad effect on the name.

Here is one area in which government could act, prohibiting the masquerade.



"Cigarettes, soft drinks, candy—where's the one for passports and birth certificates?"

Washington Calling

Warning Out of the Imagined Future

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE calm voice of reason is heard so seldom in these anarchic times that it merits at least a momentary pause outside the roar of violent events following one on the other without rhyme or principle. The other day at Cornell University's hundredth commencement John Gardner diagnosed the ills of the late 20th Century from the perspective of the scholars and thinkers of the 23rd Century.

The former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, who left the comparative seclusion of the Carnegie Foundation to take that arduous position, imagined that, thanks to a new scientific discovery, he had succeeded in breaking the time barrier. He was able to look far into the future as well as into the past. And what he saw in his imaginative view three centuries ahead is hardly cheering for those of us living in this moment of uncertainty and doubt.

In the last third of the 20th Century the rage to demolish succeeded beyond the fondest dreams of the dismantlers. They brought everything tumbling down. Since the hostility to institutions was a product of modern minds the demolition was most thorough in the most advanced nations.

"You will be pleased to know," Gardner told the Cornell graduates, "that unlike the fall of Rome this decline was not followed by hundreds of years of darkness. In fact, there followed less than a century of chaos and disorder."

In the latter part of the 21st Century the rebuilding began. Since chaos is always followed by authoritarianism, this was a period of iron rule, worldwide—a world society rigidly organized and controlled. I don't think I shall tell you what language was spoken.

Then as relaxation began toward the end of the 22nd Century men were allowed to study history and scholars started to search the record to discover why men in the late 20th Century turned on their institutions and destroyed them in a fit of impetuosity. They found that most institutions had been designed to obstruct change rather than facilitate it.

The society of the late 20th Century was strangled by its rigidities. The departments of the federal government were in grave need of renewal. State government was in most places an old attic full of outworn relics. Local government was a

wax works of stiffly preserved anachronisms. The system of taxation was a tangle of contradictions. The unions, the professions, the universities, the corporations, each had spun its own impenetrable web of vested interests. As one 23rd Century scholar put it:

"The reformers couldn't have been less interested in the basic adaptability of the society. They posed tough and complex tasks of institutional redesign that bored them to death. They preferred the joys of combat, of adversary relationships, of villain hunting. As for the rest of society, it was doing off in front of the television set."

Twentieth Century institutions were caught in a savage crossfire between uncritical lovers and unyielding critics. Those who loved their institutions tended to smother them in an embrace of death, shielding them from life-giving criticism. On the other side were the haters and the demolishers, and between them the institutions perished.

To one observer Gardner's diagnosis is reminiscent of two

door critics who early in this century said many of the same things. Henry and Brooks Adams, the last distinguished

members of the great Adams clan that gave the nation two presidents, were crotchety, cranky critics who scorned the florid optimism of the day.

Brooks Adams brought out in 1900 a slim volume, "America's Economic Supremacy," in which he foresaw the pre-eminence of this country was to achieve. But he considered it on the whole a calamity that the United States should be supreme economically, since he believed the American people lacked the discipline and the patience to exercise such power.

The two brothers, philosophers and historians surveying the contemporary scene with a profound skepticism colored by a sense of the greatness of the American past and particularly the Adams past, had a premonition of disaster as they roamed the world.

They were saying, as John Gardner is saying with far greater urgency 70 years later, that rigid, outmoded institutions cannot survive in a world changing with fantastic rapidity. The list of what so desperately needs doing grows longer with each passing year.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1912—The Bull Moose party, a progressive group, was organized.

1914—A mine disaster in Hillcrest, Alta., killed 189.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—a British naval squadron in Helgoland Bight was engaged by German seaplanes, one of which was shot down; Austrian forces were driven back on the Monastir ridge as the offensive flagged along the whole front; a Ger-

man attack on Reims from three sides was repulsed.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—London announced the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, as viceroy of India and its intention to create a separate East Asia military command to fight the Japanese; British and Canadian flyers attacked the Schneider armament and locomotive factories at Le Creusot, France.

How Britain Guards Against Assassins

By COLIN SMITH from London

personal detective from 1948, until the day Sir Winston died in January, 1965.

He says: "For the man who walks in a crowd there is no 100 per cent protection. The fanatic with a gun may always get through. You just have to watch and hope you see him before—"

When King Hussein of Jordan gave a press conference in London last month he was surrounded by a platoon of nervous-looking men whose lightweight jackets had a uniform list to port. But a British statesman, however controversial his views, is apparently considered adequately guarded with the provision of one gallant watchdog who never leaves his side.

A good authority to quote is Mr. Edmund Murray, 50-year-old landlord of a country hotel near Okehampton in Devon. He was once a soldier in the French Foreign Legion, but as Detective-Sergeant Murray he was Sir Winston Churchill's

bodyguard. He says: "I was a personal detective at almost every public appearance, and Scotland Yard will permit itself to say that the prime minister, the home secretary and the foreign secretary are all 'very well looked after.' But, understandably, few British politicians want to appear in public as if their sworn enemies are all about them."

Since Mr. Enoch Powell made a sensational speech at Wolverhampton, and for which Mr. Edward Heath, the Conservative leader, sacked him from the party hierarchy (because he considered the speech likely to increase racial tensions in Britain), both men are said to have their shadows. But Scotland Yard will not confirm or deny this. But it seems that after his speech Mr. Powell received a bag of mail alarming enough for additional security precautions to be taken.

When I asked a Special Branch officer (who would not give his own name) if Prime

Minister Harold Wilson went around with an armed guard, he answered: "It is not in the best interests of the public for you to know these things."

Mr. Murray thinks the Special Branch's protection is "the best in the world," but he thinks the branch ought to have its own small-arms range to maintain that claim instead of having to borrow from the regular police force, which does not normally carry arms. He shies away from describing Special Branch men as "crack shots," contenting himself with a quiet comment that men on protection duty, "usually know how to handle a gun."

Nowadays Mr. Murray does not keep even a shotgun, but for 15 years he was never without a Webley Scott point-three-eight, an Italian Beretta, or a French Walther. "It wasn't that you always felt you might need it," he says. "Sometimes it was a damn nuisance. But where were you to put it?"

"When Scotland Yard gives you a gun it's your responsibility. When we were abroad I used to sleep with the Walther under my pillow."

"I don't want my policemen all strapped up," he said, and the heavy Webleys were switched to raincoat pockets, much to the private chagrin of the wearers, who complained that it not only slowed their draw: it also created the danger that they might shoot themselves in the foot. At Chartwell the army consisted of four service revolvers, Sergeant Murray's automatic, and Sir

Decks Being Cleared

Soviet Agriculture Faces New Reform

By DEV MUBAREKA from Moscow

THE progress of Soviet agriculture has always been up and down like a rickety boat on a choppy sea. On the whole, the period since Stalin's death has been one of progress but much remains to be done before Soviet agriculture can compare with that of advanced European states. And there are still periods when progress is made at a snail's pace, followed by sudden spurts of energy.

For this reason, agriculture remains a problem that the Soviet leadership constantly has to grapple with. The root of the problem is still the question whether agriculture should have a greater share of investment to bring it up to date. Since the departure of Mr. Khrushchev from the leadership, vast sums have in principle been allocated to agriculture and certain measures taken to ameliorate conditions of farmers; but now and then Soviet leaders openly express anxiety about whether the funds allocated for agriculture are really being invested.

There are signs that once again the Soviet leaders are clearing the decks ready for a reconsideration of agricultural policy. In fact, a full meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party devoted to agriculture is overdue. Such a plenum was mentioned by the party boss, Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, some months ago but then events in Eastern Europe demanded the attention of Soviet leaders and the agricultural plenum was postponed.

A few days ago, however, the Soviet party and government announced a new program for increasing production of mineral fertilizers, which are of crucial importance in raising the productivity of Soviet agriculture. The plan calls for new factories to produce an extra 48 million tons of fertilizers by 1972; this program calls for an increase in production of 13 million tons for 1968-70 alone.

The Soviet Union's current fertilizer production is estimated at 37 million tons, so the total annual production by 1972 should be 85 million tons. Like the rest of the agricultural sector, fertilizers have been neglected in the past, and most progress has been made since the death of Stalin. Fertilizer production stood at only 5.5 million tons in 1950; by 1963 it had reached a level of 20 million tons when Mr. Khrushchev set a target of 77 million tons of fertilizers by 1970. This was revised in 1966 to 65 million tons.

Although fertilizer production in the U.S.S.R. has increased steadily during the last decade, it is totally inadequate to requirements. It is also evident that the emphasis has been on producing a limited variety of relatively unsophisticated fertilizers without regard to meeting different crop and soil conditions. The new policy is more specific. By 1970, for instance, all superphosphate factories will have to change over to the manufacture of granulated fertilizers which are more easily stored and distributed.

The new program for fertilizers is significant for another

reason. The emphasis on rapid expansion and relevance to crop production enhance the possibility that when eventually the Central Committee meets to consider overall agricultural problems, it will give the go-ahead for greater priority and investments in this sector of the economy.

The present Soviet leadership from the very beginning has singled out agriculture for major reform. The problems accumulated over decades of neglect, and the new problems created by the very process of modernization itself, are so formidable, however, that they require periodic reconsideration and overhaul of all agricultural policies. The last major policy changes in agriculture date from the March 1965 plenum, which turned over to massive wheat production. Since then the Soviet Union has had a succession of fairly good crops, one of them a record one. Various measures of economic reform have applied to farm organization and new capital investments have been made. In the light of this experience, a fresh look at agricultural policies has become imperative.

(UPI/SS Copyright)

Dateline: Europe

Arresting Violence

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy is not an isolated act in its political significance. It is a part of a whole series of events that characterize our epoch as a time of violence. One can not separate the Kennedy drama from the death of Martin Luther King and all that has happened in Berlin, Madrid, Belgrade, Warsaw, Prague, Rome or Paris. Only the outward appearances vary from country to country, while the essence of the problem is the same everywhere.

All this will not be changed by legislative measures of the U.S. Congress, which reacted to the death of King by a sweeping civil rights law and maybe to the murder of Kennedy by stricter control of firearms. These laws are insignificant since they treat only secondary phenomena and disregard the essentials.

Humanity enters, not for the first time, a period of violence. Such usually occur in the midst of our economic progress where the standard of living seems to be assured of continuous and spectacular advance. Political earthquakes more than once have interrupted the forward march of general well-being.

Every explosive period has known a rash of confused philosophies which have temporarily exercised considerable influence, despite their obvious scientific mediocrity. Professor Marcuse is not a predecessor, but simply a pale edition of other masters of smudged thinking.

President Johnson has appointed a commission of great names to study the problem of violence. Let us hope that they will be able to get rid of current clichés and seriously consider the social and historical aspects of events. It is only in this way that we will get to essentials.

Economic progress and improvements in the standard of living at first create a pleasant euphoria, the period of "consensus." Once people get accustomed, they begin to realize that not everything is perfect. Among the weak spots are always the public institutions which, because of the reactionary nature of political man, are left behind by economic and social events.

It is then that the newly affluent elements demand an influence in the state, equal to their freshly acquired wealth. Since constitutional forms, by their very nature, are slow in changing and lack flexibility, pent-up discontent erupts against them. It is then that the hour of violence strikes.

Here we find the true meaning of the word "establishment" which Marcuse's disciples use. It means power under all its forms and characteristics—essentially an anarchist rebellion against all existing authority.

The great danger of violence is that material well-being is more easily lost than acquired. Affluence can be destroyed in a few weeks. It is only when the standard of living has declined that political calm returns—as paradoxical as this statement may sound at first.

To understand these facts is essential if one tries to find the remedies which can avoid the worst while there is still time. It is not through ephemeral security measures, but by a profound political reform, giving the institutions renewed flexibility, that the march of violence can be arrested. One should not give in to the doctrine of despair, which suggests that man is congenitally incapable of learning from past experience. More than in other periods, historical experience can now serve us.

(UPI/SS Copyright)
By Otto von Harsburg

'I Support Trudeau Because...'



Groos

By DAVID GROOS
Liberal Candidate, Victoria Riding

It is very generous of the Daily Colonist to offer each candidate a chance to place his views before the public in this way, and I do appreciate it.

I also appreciate the opportunity to run for the Liberal party as their candidate in Victoria in this election. For me it has been an honor to have represented Victoria in Ottawa for the past five years, and I hope you will place your confidence in me again.

I support Pierre Elliott Trudeau because I believe he is the man for our times. I have thought so ever since as minister of justice he introduced his bill on divorce reform. He showed then a remarkable ability to make parliament work.

He listened and accepted advice when it was sound advice, and he didn't mind if the advice came from political friend or foe. Mr. Trudeau is not a man of the left or the right. He is a man of the future.

I like Mr. Trudeau's stand on Canadian unity. No major party wants the break-up of Canada but it is hard to see how anyone can prevent it but the Liberals.

Mr. Stanfield claims Canada is one nation and if elected he will hold it together. But to quote one sage political writer, "In practical politics Stanfield has already given so many hostages to the future that all his efforts are undermined in advance."

Mr. Faribault, Mr. Stanfield's chief Quebec lieutenant, became a Conservative candidate from the ranks of the Union Nationale. There is plenty of evidence that the Union Nationale organization is working hard to defeat Liberals in Quebec.

If successful one has only to read what Mr. Johnson and Mr. Faribault have said in the past to get a good idea of what the price of victory will be.

Mr. Trudeau says for Canada to remain united, Quebec can be no different from any other province. He wants a "made in Canada" constitution incorporating a charter of human rights.

With those rights will be guaranteed linguistic rights for French-speaking Canadians enabling them to deal in their own language with the federal government—their federal government—in any part of Canada.

Young Canadians understand and will solve this unity question. Our duty as voters is to see that they have time to work things out for themselves. You can give that time with your vote on June 25.

One other thing I like about Prime Minister Trudeau is that he is not making a lot of expensive promises and saying there are any easy solutions. This is something new in politics and again I'm all for it.

He says he will balance the budget, which will help bring interest rates down, and he is against raising taxes. I support him there.

By a number of measures we will make it easier than it is now for more people to own their own homes. But there are no quick, simple answers and to emphasize this I quote a recent editorial from this paper:

"Unhappily, much as the political parties would like, they are unable to come up with an overall remedy. The fact remains that the U.S. involvement in Asia and elsewhere has created a demand for money that is worldwide. Canada is quite unable to go alone on a low-interest-rate economy while across the line the cost of money remains high.

"If this were tried the flow of money from Canada would immediately create a new money crisis and a quick run for cover. Any politician who thinks otherwise is naive in the extreme."

On the local scene we have problems too—such things as harbor development, shipbuilding, housing, high cost of living, urban renewal and development, anti-pollution measures, fishing and wildlife preservation and conservation, protection of veterans' interests, problems of the retired, encouragement of new industry and planned development of the areas surrounding Victoria so the quality of life can be preserved for future generations.

It is to continue with my work in these fields that I am trying to win this election. Canadians everywhere have a future they will envy if we make use of our intelligence and our opportunities. As the prime minister said the other day, "If all those whose hearts beat, whose minds think and whose hands work, work together, then Canada can establish a great society and we can make this country a greater one. I believe in that too."

Voice of Under-35s Stronger This Time

CP from Ottawa

People under 35 have a slightly stronger voice for the federal election next Tuesday than in the last two elections, in 1965 and 1968.

The age group 21 to 34 now makes up about 33.6 per cent of the population of voting age, 21 and over. This compares with 31.5 per cent in 1965 and 31.1 in 1968.

The slight gain over 1965 in the proportion of persons 21 to 34 all comes about in the younger 21-24 group. They now form 16.4 per cent of the persons of voting age against 9.3 in 1965.

The 25-34 group now makes up about 22 per cent of the voting population, identical with their 1965 share.

The 35-44 proportion now is 22.3 per cent against 22.3 three years ago; the 45-54 group now stands at 18.4 per cent compared with 18.4 in 1965.

People 55 and over are holding their own, as compared with 1965. The proportion 55 to 64 now is 13.1 per cent, the same as in 1965.

Those 65 to 69 now stand at 4.3 per cent, against 4.7 in 1965. Those 70 and over now make up 5.9 per cent the same as in 1965.

Colonist Forum

As a public service, The Daily Colonist has invited all federal election candidates in the Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings to make free use of Page 5 to present their respective platforms.

The forum opens today with articles by two of the Victoria riding candidates: David Groos, Liberal, and Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan. If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

'I Will Speak Out For Victoria'

By ERIC CHARMAN
Progressive Conservative Candidate, Victoria Riding

Let's face facts!

For the past five years Victoria has stagnated as an economic and political backwater; ignored by Ottawa; beset by a myriad of problems such as the collapse of the shipbuilding industry and the plight of those on fixed incomes; the lack of opportunities for our youth to find meaningful jobs in their own home town; and a chronic and growing unemployment problem for skilled and unskilled workers who have spent a large part of their lives in this community.

Remember that for the past five years Victoria has had a member of the Liberal administration as its representative in the House of Commons, a member who has been in a position to voice the needs of his constituents and his constituency in a positive and effective manner in the highest circles of government.

And yet Victoria has been ignored, the voice that should have been speaking out on our behalf has been largely silent, the problems besetting our city multiplying in the interim.

As a person, the individual who has represented Victoria since 1963 is a pleasant, friendly man.

As a politician, he has been singularly ineffective.

Ask yourself whether Victoria can afford to spend another four or five years in the federal political wilderness? Can Victoria survive another four or five years of ineffective political representation, cut off from the mainstream of Canadian economic and political development?

Even before I won the nomination to represent the Progressive Conservatives in Victoria earlier this year, I believe I demonstrated, by word and by deed, that I am prepared to speak out for this constituency in a loud and effective voice, regardless of whose toes I have to step on. I am prepared to differ from party policy if it is in the best interests of all the people whom I am chosen to represent.

One question which we must ask ourselves is "Do we need shipyards on the West coast of Canada?" The answer is obviously "yes" because:

● It would be folly to pursue any type of defence program without shipyards on our coast; and

● We are embarking on what is to be a greatly expanded Pacific trade era. It would be ridiculous not to have some major yards with repair facilities available.

Therefore we must take an intelligent approach to the plight which faces the shipyards. There are heavy government assistance programs and protectionist policies for the shipbuilding industry in almost every country except Canada.

I suggest that as we contribute to the national treasury on our higher level of prosperity then it is equally arguable that we should receive some regional consideration when the money is being handed out.

This would offset the dollar per hour wage differential and in this connection why should skilled trades who should be earning more than they can in other industries in our area?

There is another point which I think is often overlooked and that is that we should seriously consider the establishment of a full-fledged Canadian merchant marine because the colossal amount

of money which we are paying to overseas carriers, something which will be on an ever-increasing scale during future years, is contributing very seriously to our balance of payments problem.

Last, but by no means least, there is no doubt in my mind that the member of parliament for Victoria must at all times be extremely interested in and involved with the problems and requirements of pension groups, particularly in view of the fact that the percentage of residents in the riding, who are actually of pensionable age, is approximately double the national average.

Judging from the correspondence which I have received since the issuance of the election writ from recipients in various pension categories there is no doubt that many of them are feeling the pinch, many quite rightly feel that they are suffering from extremely inequitable circumstances.

I have always been of the opinion that the increases for government pensions should not be the subject of the political auction block leaving the pensioners to the highest bidder at election time. I propose therefore:

Quebec's NDP Leader Says:

'I'm a French-Canadian But I Love My Country'

By JOSEPH MACSWINEY
From Montreal

French-Canadian nationalism has an all-Canada meaning in the philosophy of Robert Cliche, Quebec leader of the national New Democratic Party.

"I am a real French-Canadian but at the same time I belong to a country and I love that country," says Cliche, whose party is driving hard to win its first Quebec seats in the June 25 federal election.

"I don't speak two languages," he emphasized. "I say the same things in French and English."

Cliche was once an ally of such men as Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Jean Marchand, Gerard Pelletier and Rene Levesque now Quebec breakaway leader—in battle against the late authoritarian premier Maurice Duplessis. A former Liberal, he feels the NDP is the natural home for him and his friends.

On Quebec policy, however, the NDP-advocating special status—is closer to Robert L. Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives than to Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals, said Cliche, a lawyer and son of a lawyer.



Charman

● An immediate adjustment and review of all government pensions including the civil service superannuates.

● Effective the date that all adjustments take effect an escalator clause to accommodate rising living costs shall be incorporated into the pension structures.

● Many private corporations have such provisions in their pension schemes and I believe that the government should try to foster and encourage others to do so.

Should I be elected, I will not be a meek "yes man" unmindful of the needs of this community, but rather one who is aware of the many problems facing Victoria and will fight to ensure that Victoria gets a fair deal.

On June 25, Victorians can vote to continue in the dismal vein of the past five years or they can embark on a bright new era.

The choice is yours.



Cliche

The tendency of English Canada was to centralize power in Ottawa on the ground that division of decision tends to weaken the country.

"I know many English-Canadians are frightened of American assimilation. They are less protected against it than French-Canadians because of our language, our way of life which has been so different.

"For this reason, they want

to centralize, they want a strong central power. We know that, right or wrong—whether they be good reasons or bad—Quebec will never want to centralize power."

The answer was a renegotiation of powers providing Quebec with an "infrastructure" on such matters as social security—a position on which all provincial parties, including the Quebec Liberals, were virtually united.

"Very often English Canada had reasons to be mad like hell at Quebec," said Cliche. "I understand the feelings of English Canada. Sometimes you had plans you thought were good, but Quebec said no, citing provincial jurisdiction..."

"I know the term special status has an unpleasant meaning in English Canada because it is understood as privilege. It is not privilege, but a way of arranging powers so that you can develop to your full potential and we can, too."

Cliche's only real opponent in northern Duvernay, 55 per cent French-Canadian, is Liberal Eric Kiernan, the intellectual warrior who fought Trudeau for the prime ministership.

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Lords in Jeopardy

with a constitutional issue of the utmost gravity.

As Wilson's ministers had warned, it involves the existence of the non-elected upper chamber itself.

On Monday the House of Commons—whose 620 members have to run for election—endorsed the sanctions policy. Now, inevitably, a formal move by Labor MPs in the House of Commons calling for the abolition of the House of Lords seems sure to gather momentum.

There was an audible gasp among spectators and peers

alike in the packed upper house when Lord Gardiner, the Labor leader, announced the result of the vote.

Peers crammed the gangways. Scores sat on the floor. Others crowded the steps to the throne at the head of the narrow chamber.

In their reserved places, 11 bishops, wearing black and white cassocks, flanked Britain's two archbishops, Dr. Ar-

thur Michael Ramsey and Dr. Donald Coggan.

When the House divided, Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, a Conservative, joined his party colleagues in his wheelchair. Another Conservative, Lord Fraser of Lonsdale, who is blind, was helped to the voting lobby by his choice by an attendant.

OVERHAUL URGED

In the wake of the vote, one former Conservative legislator, Humphrey Berkeley, urged the Wilson government to overhaul the House of Lords at once. Specifically he proposed the abolition of the hereditary principles which allow some peers, simply because they are their fathers' sons to speak and vote in the upper chamber. He also suggested that the government should pack the House of Lords with "enough new peers" to ensure safe passage of the Rhodesia trade ban.

"The vote," said Berkeley who heads Britain's United Nations Association, "will be widely interpreted abroad as a vote in favor of the Smith regime."

Yet Conservative leaders sought in the two-day debate to head off any such impression.

NOT BACKING SMITH

"I am not and never have been a supporter of Smith or his regime," insisted Lord Carrington, the Conservative House leader. "I certainly do not wish to bring any comfort to Mr. Smith."

Conservatives in both houses have sought defeat of the sanctions policy, which stems from a vote in the United Nations Security Council, on three grounds:

- That Britain has lost control of a British issue to the United Nations.
- That sanctions will rule out any negotiated settlement.
- Rhodesia declared independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965.

In addition to Labor members of the House, eight Conservative peers voted in favor of the sanctions, and the government was also supported by 18 bishops, including Archbishop Ramsey, who are automatic members of the House.

Thirty-three Liberal peers, one Conservative, two Independents and 46 crossbenchers—peers not controlled by party managers—also voted to approve the sanctions order.

Lifted Lecture Knights Excellent, Not Light-Hearted

By BERT BINNY

There will be three performances of Great Knights of the Theatre at Victoria's McPherson Playhouse. The first was Tuesday night and the other two will be June 28 and 29.

Produced by Robert Price and Associates, Great Knights has only two actors — Martin Jenkins, who devised and directed it, and Harry Hill. It is advertised as "a light-hearted look at the manners and behavior of some of the great actors of the English stage."

This is all correct save in one respect. To use the term "light-hearted" is sheer blarney. The whole performance is concerned with a tragedy — King Lear — and such eminent tragedians as James Quin, Burbage, Garrick, Keane and Charles Macready.

These occupy the first half of the program; the second introduces Sir Henry Irving, Sir John Martin Harvey, Sir Donald Wolfit, Sir Laurence Olivier and even Dame Ellen Terry.

Actually it is a lecture lifted from the classroom but to those interested in the academic side of theatre it is vastly interesting and excellently done, but not light-hearted.

Several excerpts from King Lear are given: all are good and the passages between Gloucester and King Lear in the second half are outstanding.

Dance with Difference Oak Bay Teen Event

A dance scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday will be of special importance to many Oak Bay teenagers.

It's to be the first held by the newly-formed Oak Bay Youth Community, in the gymnasium of Oak Bay Junior high school.

The new group is sponsored by the Oak Bay police department and has been in existence eight weeks, according to Pat Wolfe, president of the group's council.

The OBYC compares to the Spanish police-sponsored organization called EPOT, he said.

"The Spanish group has about 1,500 members, but they've been in operation for about a year now," he said.

The OBYC was introduced, he

said, to provide recreation and entertainment for the teenagers of Oak Bay.

The police department is backing this first dance completely "just in case it's a flop."

"We hope to get at least 400 people. We hope we can make \$150 on the dance, but we should make \$100 anyway."

FOR VICTORIA A SCIENTIST

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From Page 1

Brandt Goes East

move once before, when he was mayor of West Berlin.

The foreign ministry announcement referred to Abrassimov as a "member of the central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union," apparently stressing the unofficial connection between Brandt and Abrassimov, since West Germany does not recognize East Germany.

In Bonn, it became evident that the two parties in West Germany's government coalition are split over how to handle the East German move to deny West Germany its claimed sovereignty over West Berlin.

Brandt's Social Democratic party told its Christian Democratic partners that it is against insisting that the restrictions be lifted as a condition for signing the proposed international treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. There have been reports that some government leaders favor such a stand.

Before leaving for East Berlin, Brandt met for 45 minutes with Mayor Klaus Schütz, presumably to discuss a West German government declaration on the situation to be delivered Thursday in Bonn.

Schütz and other Allied and West German officials conducted a flurry of meetings during the day in an effort to agree on a stand. Informed sources said retaliatory restrictions might be imposed on East German travel to the United States, Britain and France.

Bumper Crop?

Strawberry growers in all areas of Vancouver Island are picking bumper crop right now, but say heavy rains in fields, leading to losses on trucks Tuesday at Crofton were, from left, Adolphus Holman and Russell Stuart. Pickers on Stuart farm have been taking about 30 crates daily off four-acre crop for past week. — (William E. John)

Six Area Educators Given Higher Posts

Six Greater Victoria teachers have been appointed vice-principals and first assistants in district schools. It was announced Tuesday. They are:

William Kirby of Marigold elementary, assigned to Burnside elementary as vice-principal.

Jan Paul of Cedar Hill elementary, assigned to Burnside elementary as vice-principal.

Leo Stratholt of George Jay elementary, assigned to Hillcrest elementary as vice-principal.

Stanley Shortt of Oaklands elementary, assigned to Bank Street elementary as first assistant.

Eric Donkie of South Park elementary, assigned to Fairburn elementary as first assistant.

Raymond Davison of Victoria West elementary, assigned to Strawberry Vale elementary as first assistant.

The position of first assistant is equivalent in smaller schools to the title of vice-principal in larger ones.



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Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

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Automobiles \$6.00 each way.

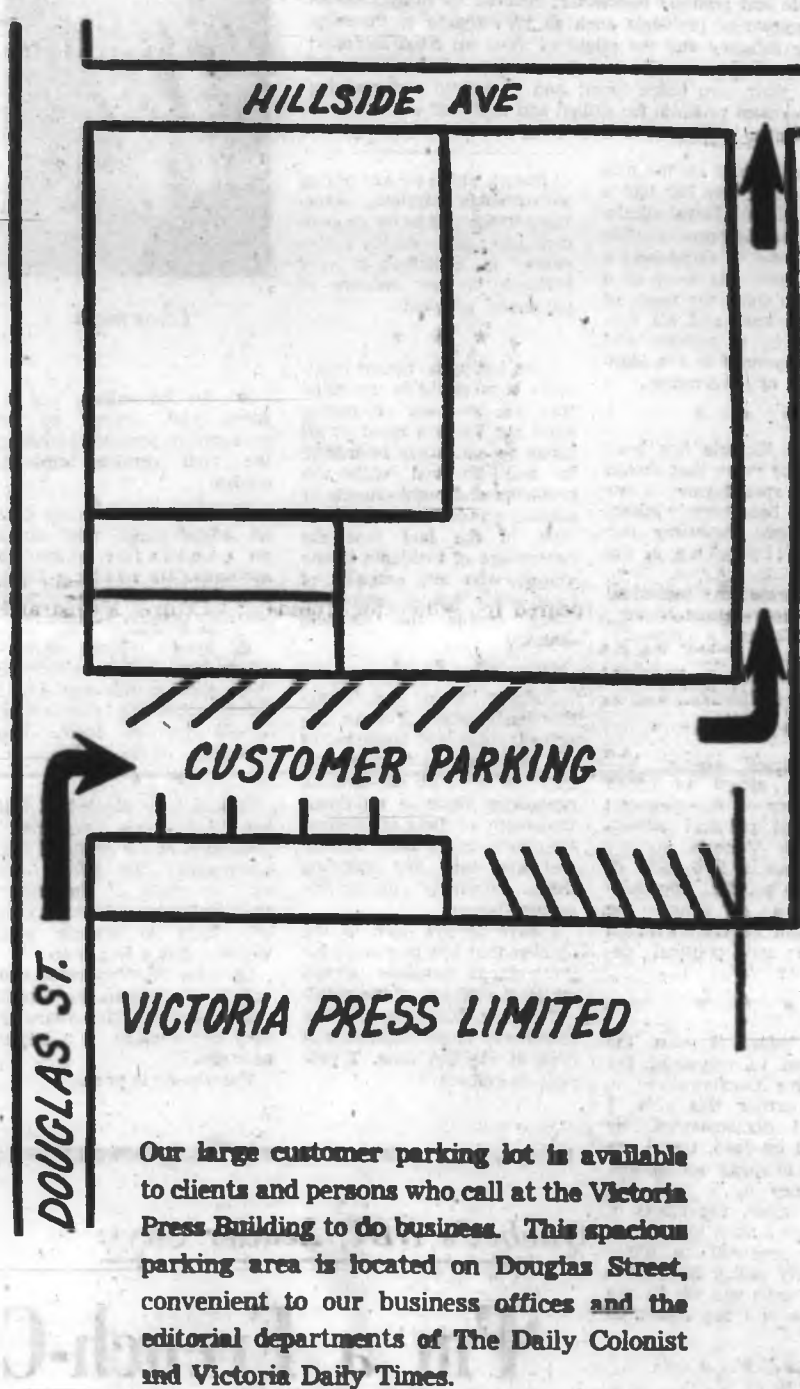
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Places, dates and times:
 Red Cross House, to 11 a.m.
 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.
 HMC Dockyard, Thursday
 and 1 to 4 p.m.
 Legislative buildings
 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Wanted—700 pints of Victorian blood to be collected at Red Cross blood donor clinics today, Thursday and Friday.

Places, dates and times:

Red Cross House, today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

HMC Dockyard, Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Legislative buildings, Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Main Floor**

Inserted by Anderson for Action Committees



Arrow dam above, drawings of Mica and Duncan from left below



Dams Lead Assault On Hydro Records

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Tuesday reported that \$341,170,731 was spent on power projects during the fiscal year ended March 31, the highest outlay for capital expenditures in its history.

The Peace River project accounted for \$166,155,067 during the 12-month period, the provincially-owned authority said in its annual report. Up to the end of March, the government spent \$438,128,187 on the giant Peace project.

THREE PROJECTS

The three power projects initiated under the Columbia River Treaty in Canada—Duncan, Arrow and Mica—cost a total of \$85,155,363 during the fiscal year just ended. The government has spent a total of \$74,847,167 since work started.

The other single major project last year was the Burned thermal generating plant, in which a fourth 150,000-kilowatt turbine generator was brought into service at a cost of \$14,055,466.

MAJOR LINES

The rest of the power project expenditures were made up of major transmission lines and improvements to existing facilities.

Hydro also reported "another year of record growth" with gross revenues topping the \$300,000,000 mark for the first time. Revenues during the fiscal period totalled \$301,669,898 compared with \$178,145,926 the previous year.

Net income reached \$12,890,635 last year, compared with \$9,350,954 the year before. Hydro spokesmen said the income was used for plant renewal and expansion of service facilities.

DAMS LEAD

Records were also achieved during the year in sales of electricity and gas, in transport carried by Hydro's Lower Mainland railway operation and in the number of passengers carried on the urban transportation services.

But the emphasis was on construction of the big Peace and Columbia River dams during the past year.

The report said first generation of electricity from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River at Portage Mountain is scheduled for this fall. The 600-foot-high Bennett Dam was officially completed

Sept. 12, 1967. Three diversion tunnels are nearing completion. The ultimate capacity of the project will be 2,300,000 kilowatts and the dam will create a reservoir 225 miles long, covering 640 square miles.

The second stage of the Peace project calls for construction of a 240-foot-high dam with extra capacity when needed 12 miles downstream from the Portage Mountain site.

PAYMENT MADE

At the Columbia projects, the Duncan Dam was declared operational July 31, 1967, eight months ahead of schedule, resulting in payment of \$11,100,000 in additional downstream benefits from the U.S. to B.C. under terms of the Columbia River Treaty.

The report said construction of the Arrow Dam is "several months ahead of schedule" and the project "will become operational in December, 1968, four months ahead of the originally scheduled date."

FOUR YEARS

Work has started on the \$136,300,000 Mica Dam and two diversion tunnels 45 feet in diameter have been completed. The report did not say if work is proceeding on schedule.

In the four years since Premier Bennett enunciated his "two-river" development policy, construction of new facilities has risen rapidly, from \$71,000,000 in the year ending March 31, 1964, to last year's record total.

During the same period assets of the authority increased to nearly \$2,000,000,000 from \$1,000,000,000 said the report. B.C. Hydro expropriated the B.C. Electric in 1962.

Sales of electricity totalled 11,004,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 5,540,000 during the comparable period six years ago.

POWER DEMAND

The report said latest forecasts indicate the demand for power will double in B.C. during the next 10 years, and added investigation of new power sources "will provide a firm foundation for growth of the province."

"With its abundance of natural resources, British Columbia's prospects for continued prosperity are exceedingly bright," said the Hydro report.

Despite the increased patronage on the transit system during the past two years, the report said, operating losses have been substantial in both

Metropolitan Vancouver and Greater Victoria. Losses will be partially offset in the coming year by a grant of \$1,000,000 from the provincial government.

Gross revenues from rail freight operations totalled \$7,800,000, 8.9 per cent above the previous year.

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U.S. Medical Association Report:

Cigarette Puzzle Unsolved

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Medical Association Tuesday disclosed research to far has failed to pin the blame on cigarettes for cancer, lung disease and heart ailments.

The startling policy statement was contained in a report by the AMA's committee for research on tobacco and health which is financed partially by a \$30,000,000 grant from the tobacco industry.

After four years of research, the committee said: "The problem related to establishing any kind of cause and effect relationship between tobacco use and health are far more complex than had been supposed."

"Many years may be required to gather sufficient experimental facts and data to clear what is at best a muddled picture. It is evident that we have a long road to travel and that this will be done slowly."

When asked about the apparent disagreement with the anti-smoking position of the U.S. surgeon-general, committee chairman Dr. Maurice Seevers said the AMA was "not in the position of playing big brother."

"We don't tell anyone to do anything," said Seevers, referring to lack of a specific recommendation to Americans to stop smoking. However, Seevers did quote from a 1964 AMA policy statement labelling cigarettes a "serious health hazard" and reporting a "significant relationship between cigarette smoking and the incidence of lung cancer and certain other diseases."

The latest statement placed the AMA in the position of saying, in effect, that while there appears to be a relationship, nobody has been able to prove it yet.

"We're essentially medical scientists and our job is to find out the effects of smoking, rather than evaluate statistics," Seevers said. "Some of the problems (the scientific analysis of what smoking does to the body) aren't going to be solved in a minute because nobody knows the complete effect at the cellular level."

Records were also achieved during the year in sales of electricity and gas, in transport carried by Hydro's Lower Mainland railway operation and in the number of passengers carried on the urban transportation services.

Railway Balks At Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — A wage increase of 34 per cent over three years for locomotive firemen and 15 per cent for firemen on freight and yard engines with the CPR has been recommended by a federal conciliation board.

The board's majority report Tuesday rejected arguments by the railway that the 1,600 firemen are already paid enough and should receive only a 1-per-cent increase over three years.

A federal conciliation board last week recommended similar wage increases for CNR firemen.

The firemen, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, would receive the increase in five stages from July 1, 1967, to July 1, 1969, under the board's recommendations.

The last contract expired June 30, 1967. Figures presented to the conciliation board showed that CPR firemen last year had average gross earnings of \$7,434.

The majority report was written by Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal and the union nominee, Ottawa lawyer Maurice Wright. The CPR nominee, R. V. Hicks of Toronto, filed a dissenting report objecting to any increase beyond the 1 per cent offered by the CPR.

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Pulp-Union Talks Opening

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conciliation talks between the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau will begin today to resolve differences centred mainly on the union demand for a guaranteed annual wage and a wage increase of 12 per cent.

Marysville Tourney

Chess Grandmaster Topples All Comers

By RAY KERR

The giant Marysville Strawberry chess festival, just concluded in the Washington community, showed clearly what happens when you let a grandmaster loose among chess masters and assorted smaller fry.

Grandmaster Larry Evans of Santa Monica, Calif., was by far the highest rated player in the tourney, and he practically ran away with the championship and the \$600 first prize.

Evans, rated No. 2 in the U.S. and among the top 10 in the world, compiled a perfect 8-0 score.

"And he practically never had to extend himself," Jerry Lar-

kin, tournament co-ordinator, said Tuesday in Marysville. Longtime Washington chess ace Viktor Pupko of Seattle placed second with a 7½-1½ score, collecting \$400.

The only Canadian to do comparatively well was Bruce Aron of Toronto, tying for third place with Portland's Clark Harmon and Richard Genong. All posted 7-3 scores and won \$250 each.

Chris Curwin of Seattle and Arthur Spiller of Santa Monica rounded out the bigger prize-winners. They shared the sixth slot with 6½-2½ scores, winning \$200 each.

The tournament was the biggest in the history of Pacific Northwest chess and the 35 entries—again a Northwest record—indicate it'll become an annual event.

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2 x 4, Econ, Cedar, R/L, Per M	39.00
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300 pcs. 2 x 6, 14 U. Hem., Each	1.40
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100 pcs. 2 x 6, 18 U. Hem., Each	1.80
100 pcs. 2 x 6, 20 U. Hem., Each	1.95

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2 x 4, 6' Econ, Each	20¢
Package of Above, 180 pcs.	31.00
2 x 4, 6' Cedar, Each	25¢
2 x 6, 6' Cedar, Each	42¢
2 x 6, 8' Cedar, Each	64¢
2 x 6, 10' Cedar, Each	79¢
2 x 8, 6' Cedar, Each	20¢
2 x 8, 6' Hem., Each	57¢
2 x 4, 7' Hem., Each	69¢
2 x 6, 7' Hem., Each	77¢
2 x 8, 7' Hem., Each	90¢
2 x 8, 8' Hem., Each	1.03
2 x 8, 10' Hem., Each	1.34
2 x 10, 8' Hem., Each	1.55
2 x 10, 10' Hem., Each	1.70

FLOOR JOISTS

2 x 10, 12' UHL	1.95
2 x 10, 14' UHL	2.29
2 x 8, 12' UHL	1.60
2 x 8, 14' Fir	1.95
2 x 8, 16' Fir	2.29
2 x 8, 18' UHL	2.40
2 x 8, 20' UHL	2.70
2 x 12, 8' C/S Fir	2.24
2 x 12, 10' C/S Fir	2.90
2 x 12, 12' C/S Fir	3.36
2 x 12, 14' C/S Fir	3.92
2 x 12, 16' C/S Fir	4.64
2 x 12, 18' C/S Fir	5.22
2 x 12, 20' C/S Fir	5.80

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Federal fisheries department protection officers will start fry salvage work in the Sooke area today in a project that may see establishment of a coho salmon run in the lower portions of the upper Sooke and West Leech Rivers.

Coho fry that would become stranded when the creeks dry up, or fry which are surplus to the numbers that could be reared in the creeks during the summer, will be salvaged from Delmar Creek and Kallias Creek and taken by truck to the rivers that have natural barriers which make it impossible for spawning coho to get to the upper reaches.

Each year protection officers undertake to salvage thousands and thousands of salmon fry that become stranded in river pools. In past years they have simply transferred them to deeper pools in the same river.

There is some thought that in some cases these salvaged fry may have been surplus to the rearing capacities of these rivers at low water and the salvage work may have been largely ineffective.

This year, an improved transportation system has been developed and the fry may be moved further distances to start — it is hoped — new coho runs.

The Sooke salvage operation is a project of the protection branch of the fisheries, but it will operate in close liaison with the resources development branch, which has another similar coho fry-rearing experiment underway on barren portions of the Oyster River and hopes to create new runs in several other Vancouver Island rivers if the experiment is successful.

Early results of the Oyster River experiment have biologists puzzled. The fry which were transferred from the Little Oyster to an upstream tributary of the Oyster are behaving abnormally. Early indications are that the fry transferred from the Little Oyster went into the gravel on Woodlark Creek when they encountered lower water temperatures on that tributary stream. That is fairly normal behavior for newly-hatched fry when they encounter extreme temperature changes.

But, the biologists haven't detected the fry in Woodlark Creek since. They are still looking, but optimism is waning. Now they will plant more coho fry from a stock hatched at the Big Qualicum project.

"One thing we have learned is that we must match stocks with temperature to help them become adaptable to a new environment," said biologist Brent Lister.

Meanwhile, second phase of the Big Qualicum River spring salmon rearing pond experiment is under way. After having reared spring salmon fry in three new rearing ponds until they reached the fingerling size, biologists are now marking the fingerlings and releasing them into the Big Qualicum to head for sea.

They hope to triple the return of adult springs to the Big Qualicum and that the experiment will be adaptable to other river systems.

Sportsmen are reminded that the spring bear hunting season in British Columbia ended June 15.

The 1968 bear hunting season is divided into spring and fall hunts. The fall season on Vancouver Island opens Aug. 21.

Property owners who suffer bear damage and depreciation will continue under permit to take bear throughout the year in order to protect livestock on privately-owned land.

Fish and wildlife branch has issued its annual warning that young animals found along the road or in the bush should be left alone.

They are not "fair game" for adoption. Infant wildlife creatures may appear lost, hungry and forlorn, but in very few cases have they been abandoned by their parents. The parent animals, naturally spooky and reluctant to show themselves to human intruders, often stand helplessly nearby as their young are carried away by people who find them cute and cuddly.

The young of any wildlife species require expert care and feeding that can be supplied only by the mother and they usually will not survive unless this relationship is severed, says wildlife director James Hatter. It is an offence under the Wildlife Act to have them in possession.

Pheasants, quail, grouse, ducks and other birds are now nesting and hatching their broods. Dog owners are advised they must have their dogs under control at all times when in the field or bush. It is not an offence to have dogs with you, but you must keep them under control.

First Open Meet Has Pros on Top

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia and Billie Jean King of the United States today were named top seeds for the singles at the history-making Wimbledon tennis championships opening Monday — the first time the belated courts have mixed both pros and amateurs.

Laver, winner of the Wimbledon men's singles crown as an amateur in 1960 and 1961, now is a professional. So is Billie Jean, who took the women's singles crown in 1967.

NAME TOP 10
The All-England Lawn Tennis Club, which organizes and stages the Wimbledon championships, departed from regular procedure by naming 16 seeds for the men's singles instead of eight.

The men's seeds are dominated by the professionals. Only three amateurs — Manuel Santana of Spain, champion in 1956, Tom Okker of Holland, and Arthur Ashe of the U.S., found a place in the 16.

The full seedings in the men's singles: 1. Laver, 2. Ken Rosewall, Australia, 3. Andre G.

pano, Spain, 4. John Newcombe, Australia, 5. Roy Emerson, Australia, 6. Santana, Spain, 7. Lew Hoad, Australia, 8. Pancho Gonzalez, U.S., 9. Dennis Ralston, U.S., 10. Earl Budge, U.S., 11. Fred Stolle, Australia, 12. Okker, Holland, 13. Ashe, United States, 14. Chris Drysdale, South Africa, 15. Tony Roche, Australia, 16. Nicola Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia.

MANY CHAMPIONS
Seeds in the women's singles: 1. Billie Jean King, U.S., 2. Margaret Court (the former Margaret Smith) of Australia, 3. Nancy Richey, U.S., 4. Ann Jones, England, 5. Virginia Wade, England, 6. Maria Bueno, Brazil, 7. Judy Tegart, Australia, 8. Mrs. Bill Bowry, Australia.

The men's singles will have eight former winners contesting the crown — Newcombe, winner of the title last year, Emerson, Santana, Laver, Alex Onidesco of Peru, Hoad, and Frank Sedgman of Australia.

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Growing With Victoria



Lee Trevino... Trevino's welcome

Ailing Daughter Makes Hero Early But El Paso Was Ready for Return

EL PASO, Tex. — Lee Trevino, U.S. Open golf champion, received a royal welcome here Tuesday when he returned home sooner than expected.

He had been scheduled to take part in the Canadian Open, which starts on Thursday in Toronto, but the illness of his daughter caused him to change his mind and return home.

The daughter, three-year-old Lesley, has a virus but is not

seriously ill. However, Trevino indicated in a telephone call to his wife, Claudia, on Monday night that he wanted to be home with his family during the illness and take some time to review the flood of financial offers which have flowed in since his win in the U.S. Open on Sunday.

It was short notice but El Paso was ready for his arrival. A crowd of about 600, including most of the members of the Horizon City Golf Club, one third owned by Trevino, was on hand to greet

Trevino when he stepped off the plane.

A Mariachi band played some songs, which a guitarist said were songs of champions, and there were city and county citations, a cake, a medal and a motorcade waiting for him.

The Horizon City Club, part of a huge land development project with homes and apartments nestled around it, had just returned to something approaching normalcy after a wild and wet weekend of celebration which started

just after Trevino clinched the U.S. Open with his spectacular finishing par.

Trevino was accompanied to El Paso by Don Whittington, a partner who is serving as business advisor for the 28-year-old golf sensation who has only an eighth-grade education.

Whittington and a cousin, Jesse Whittington, former defensive back for Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, were the owners of the Horizon City club when

Trevino arrived there dead broke two years ago. They eventually hired him for \$30 a week plus whatever he could earn from giving lessons.

Last year, they became his backers on the pro tour and sold him a one-third interest in the club under an arrangement which pays Trevino \$1,000 a month.

Trevino confirmed on his arrival that he would not return to Toronto for the Canadian Open but said he planned to play in the Cleveland Open next week.

A Bit of Hagen, Sarazen, Hogan and Palmer



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
1:50 6:55	2:55 7:15	2:10 7:40	3:35 8:50

By WILL GRIMLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a pinch of Hagen, Sarazen and Hogan and even Palmer in brush Lee Trevino, the new United States open golf champion.

El Torito is Spanish for "Little Bull." That's the nickname tacked on the colorful Mexican-American by Hord Hardin, president of the U.S. Golf Association.

Like Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan, he came from a humble — in his case, even poor — background. Let the country club set have their college-educated Nicklaus, Palmers and Fleckmans. The public course hackers, the

caddies, the bartenders, the hustlers have their man in Trevino.

His skin is the color of polished copper. Thick, raven-black hair frames his peasant pugilist's face. There's a Mexican tattoo on his left shoulder, the name of his first love, "Ann," on his arm, concealed by a swab of adhesive tape.

He was a Grade 8 dropout. He never saw his father. He was reared by his grandfather, a Dallas grave-digger. He shined shoes, caddied, hustled for nickels and dimes, worked for a two-dime course and became a \$30-a-week assistant in El Paso, Tex.

That was just a year ago. Now he's rich, and growing richer. And golf is absurd with

as if he putted on the run. He was always full of jokes and stories.

"I think I'll buy the Alamo and give it back to Mexico," he says.

"Wives? I've had two — I got rid of them when they reach 21."

"I started by hitting apples with a broomstick."

It's been a long time since the golf world has been thrilled by size-cracks of such arrogance.

Hagen started caddying at nine, played in his first Open at 19. When he saw his name spelled in the paper as "W. Hagen," he said, "They will spell it right the next time." He won the next year — 1914.

INFORMAL TYPE
Once, playing with the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII, Hagen stunned a British gallery by yelling to the future monarch, "Hey, hold the flag, will you, Eddie!"

"Trevino is more like Sarazen," says Fred Corcoran, director of the International Golf Association. "Hagen was flamboyant, had princely qualities, always held his head high."

"When Gene Sarazen won his first Open in 1922 at Shikade at the age of 20, he came out with a cigar clamped between his teeth. He was little and tough, like Trevino. He kept up a constant chatter with the gallery. He walked fast and played fast. Sometimes it looked

as if he putted on the run. He was always full of jokes and stories."

Like Sarazen, Trevino plays extremely fast. No matter how difficult the shot or heavy the pressure, he walks up and whacks the ball.

He keeps up a running conversation with the fans. But

with all his booziness, El Torito has the toughness of Hogan — a hard calculating mind shows through his jests.

"I intend to be a rich man," he says.

He has Arnold Palmer's personal magnetism. It shines through a television screen thousands of miles away.

JUSTLY PROUD
"Mexico has demonstrated that an event of this type can be organized without spending a lot of money, something which would be open to censure in a country, like ours, which has pending needs," Solana told a meeting of the Mexican Geography Society.

The investment made in the organization of the games has been recovered by means of the previous sale of tickets and

reservations, sale of television rights, of postage stamps, etc.

With regard to the investment in the construction of Olympic installations, estimated at another \$40,000,000, Solana said most of it also will be recovered through sale of the installations after the games.

Mexico has already begun to sell apartments in the Olympic village where the athletes will be lodged during the October games.

Commission Forces Issue In Dancer's Image Case

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission has filed a motion seeking to dissolve the restraining order that is blocking hearings in the Dancer's Image case.

The motion, filed Monday, asks Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs to dissolve the temporary injunction granted to Peter Fuller of Boston, owner of the colt which was disqualified as winner of the Kentucky Derby after traces of the drug phenylbutazone were found in his system.

ON SATURDAY
Meigs set a hearing on the racing commission's motion for 10:30 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Accompanying the motion to dissolve the injunction was a 350-page transcript from the racing commission's hearing of the case.

Assistant Attorney-General George Rabe said in his motion on behalf of the commission that "all information reasonably necessary for the plaintiff (Fuller) to have a fair opportunity to test the findings of the state chemist has been furnished. The information was disclosed to the plaintiff more than a month ago."

SUGGESTED MORE DATA
In granting temporary injunctions last week, Meigs directed the racing commission to furnish Fuller with more data from the findings of the state chemist, Kenneth Smith. Meigs said no hearing on the Fuller case could be heard until at least 30 days after such information was supplied.

Rabe in effect contended that no additional data was needed. Monday's motion sought no action on two other injunctions granted by Meigs last week, involving Edward S. Bonnie and

Arthur Grafton, Louisville attorney representing Fuller.

Meigs held that the racing commission had no authority to issue citations against the two attorneys nor to hold hearings on them.

The citations had directed

Grafton and Bonnie to appear before a hearing to show cause why licenses issued by the commission should not be revoked for alleged "improper conduct" in connection with the investigation of the Dancer's Image controversy.

DISQUALIFIED
In turn, the attorneys had said they never had been informed by the commission and were involved only as legal counsel for Fuller.

Meigs' order concerning the Fuller hearing said it could not be held until the action against Grafton and Bonnie had been settled.

Carr Traded
NEW YORK — Defensive-half-back, Henry Carr, former Olympic sprinter, has been traded by New York Giants of the National Football League to Baltimore Colts in exchange for line-backer Barry Brown.

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Sharper Than Sharp

Things haven't been the best for Canada's Sharpest father-and-son political team. In picture above hatless Noel Sharp, Liberal candidate in Alberta riding of Crowfoot, joins wild cow-milking contest at rodeo in Brooks. Cowboy later charitably described Sharp's performance as "under father". Meanwhile, in Toronto-area riding of Eglinton, father Mitchell Sharp is having tough struggle, as story at right discloses. — (CP).

Trudeau

Poverty Point Scored

From UPI, CP

Prime Minister Trudeau wound up his three-province run Tuesday in Fort William, Ont., by emphasizing the need for developing Canadian resources. "We can't buy back the past but it is building and controlling our future... this is what we should be doing," he said. "A country that refuses to face the problem of poverty is a country without a soul," he added. Earlier in Saskatoon, a struggling youth was hauled away by police from a large rally when he began fighting as Trudeau arrived. The prime minister was obviously distressed by the disruption.

"Leave him alone officer, oh come on, leave him alone, what the hell," Trudeau said.

In Calgary, Trudeau complimented Western Canada on its rugged individualism and cautioned against government intervention "where it is not needed." He also called on Conservative Leader Stanfield to state a clear position on the issue of Quebec's constitutional role.

'Good Rule' Promised By Stanfield

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said Tuesday his party offers good, if unspectacular government.

"I cannot promise you spectacular government, but I promise you good government. I believe that's what you want," he said in French before a small group of applauding supporters in the Conservative committee room here.

Stanfield visited St. Jerome, 30 miles north of Montreal, in the course of his day's campaigning in Quebec ridings north of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers for the election next Tuesday.

CITY HALL

At city hall, Mayor Hubert Murray welcomed Stanfield, saying the Conservatives now had leadership in Quebec that understood its problems and aspirations.

Marcel Faribault had agreed to run for Parliament as a Conservative because Stanfield is wholeheartedly prepared to enter into dialogue with Quebec and all the provinces on constitutional and economic problems, the St. Jerome mayor said.

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — In Eglinton, say the Liberals, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is snug, but not smug.

Conservatives and New Democrats seem agreed he isn't all that safe.

And they cite his previously unexpected and initially unscheduled attention to his personal campaign in Eglinton as evidence that if he isn't actually running scared, he's running nervous.

AT OUTSET

At the outset, that wasn't the idea at all.

When the election was called, in late April, he was supposed to have been such a shoo-in cinch that he would be able to campaign all across the land, giving a reflection of financial credibility and economic stability to the swinging image of the relatively unknown and then-untried Prime Minister Trudeau.

IN THE WEST

Especially was this to be so in the West, for Winnipeg-born Sharp was advertised as having special regional appeal as a son of the Prairies.

But things just haven't been working out that way.

And while Agriculture Minister Joe Greene, Finance Minister Ben Benson, and perhaps surprisingly, Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, have been flying west of the Lakehead, Sharp has remained pretty well grounded in and around Toronto, especially in Eglinton.

WORKING HARD

He has been spending four and sometimes five days of the week working his own constituency.

Excursions out on the campaign trail have been confined to an Ottawa appearance at Works Minister George McBratton's nomination, a one-night platform-stand in Quebec and a scheduled quick, out-and-back four-day tour to the West.

What hasn't worked out at all in the way it was anticipated in his campaign plans, has been Sharp's competition.

VOTING FOOT

It has turned out to be a lot more feet of vote-chasing foot than expected.

Sharp Snug, But Not Smug



Sharp



Lemon



Maynard

The Conservatives have Murray Maynard, a glib, good-looking former instructor at the University of Toronto and now a

Campaign Sidelights

Policemen Guarding Northern Candidate

From CP

Bob Borrie, Liberal candidate in Prince George-Peace River is being accompanied by two RCMP plainclothes officers during a campaign tour of the Peace River area.

His wife said from her home in Prince George Tuesday that she had received several threatening telephone calls. She said one caller told her: "Tell your husband that if he doesn't drop out of the campaign the same thing is going to happen to him as happened to Kennedy or perhaps the same thing will happen to you or your children."

● Ron Bassford, Vancouver Centre Liberal candidate, says tens of thousands of hate pamphlets are circulating in Vancouver ridings, attacking Prime Minister Trudeau for

alleged past Communist affiliation.

● Also in Vancouver nurse Helen Garry may leave her apartment. An eviction order issued after she put election posters in her window has been withdrawn.

● Premier Bennett in Penitence has lashed out at all three major parties for ignoring pleas not to plaster the Okanagan with "hideous signs."

● Jacques Perron, Progressive Conservative candidate for Quebec East, says Trudeau-mania should be investigated by the RCMP.

Mr. Perron said Trudeau-mania may have been started by 100 girls hired by the Liberal party to adulterate the prime minister, and it is the duty of the RCMP to investigate such election tactics.

and engaging former clergyman, now an associate professor of geography at the same university.

And Arthur Smialowski, 42, a medical photographer at St. Michael's Hospital, is complicating the contest as an independent with a special ethnic appeal.

All are running hard and fast. Each one of front-runner Sharp's three competitors sees him racing under different handicaps.

Basically they are the government's handling of Quebec, the economy, and ironically for Sharp, one special sector of external affairs, the Middle East.

Conservative Maynard is specific about three of what he terms Sharp's "disabilities":

● "Over-familiarity," as he sees it, "with the technocratic aspects of government. He has been so long on Parliament Hill his very administrative expertise has put him out of touch with Toronto."

● "The great disappointment," as he calls it, "of the riding's big Jewish community, controlling at least 25 per cent



Advance Balloting

Victoria Area Votes More Than Doubled

A total of 2,268 votes was cast in the Greater Victoria area at advance polls for next Tuesday's general election—more than double that of advance polls for the election of November, 1965.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, there were 1,117 votes recorded at the polls which were held Saturday and Monday. The turnout in Victoria was 1,151.

In 1965 the turnout was 332 for Esquimalt-Saanich and 709 for Victoria.

MASSIVE VOTE?

Election officials said the turnout indicated either there will be a massive vote on election day or an unusually large number of people expect to be on holidays then.

B.C. voters flocked to advance polls in record numbers over the last federal election.

Returning officers in some ridings report the turnout on Saturday and Monday was two

and three times as great as it was in 1965.

Reasons given for the large turnouts are increased interest, summer vacations, and fishermen who will be out to sea when regular voting begins Tuesday. Also, the vote this time is in the summer and not in November when the 1965 election was held.

Mrs. Margaret Beattie, returning officer for Burnaby - Seymour, a riding affected under redistribution, said six polls in her area recorded 1,077 votes compared with 800 from eight polls in the old 1965 riding.

BIG JUMP

One of the largest increases was reported in Vancouver-Quadra where 1,541 votes were cast this time, compared with 579 in 1965.

A triple vote increase also was registered in Vancouver-Centre where 1,264 votes were cast, three times as many as in 1965.

Almost double the number of votes — 887 — were cast in the redistributed riding of Kamloops - Cariboo.

IN BURNABY

A jump also occurred in Burnaby where 1,210 ballots were cast this time as compared with 415 in 1965.

Other polls throughout B.C. also reported increases.

Meanwhile, reports from Quebec City claim voting at advance polls there Monday was the heaviest in memory.

Chief electoral officer Jean-Marie Hamel said Tuesday two Quebec advance polls ran out of registration forms an hour before closing at 8 p.m. Most advance polls across the country reported similar heavy voting Monday.

Beacon Hill

PA Fault Saddens Trudeau

Prime Minister Trudeau was downhearted after a fault in the public address system stopped him from finishing his speech at Beacon Hill Park Monday night.

David Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich said the prime minister seemed to be upset over the trouble when they were together in a helicopter flying to Patricia Bay Airport after the rally.

"He arrived here fairly tired but the size of the crowd gave him a lot of encouragement," said Mr. Anderson. "He was catching the warmth of the crowd and was just coming to a smashing finale when the PA system stopped."

Estimates of the crowd at Beacon Hill Park, which earlier ranged around the 11,000 figure, have since gone as high as 15,000.

Mr. Anderson said Mr. Trudeau spoke about the spectacular setting for the rally, especially when his helicopter was in the air and thousands of waving arms were outstretched.

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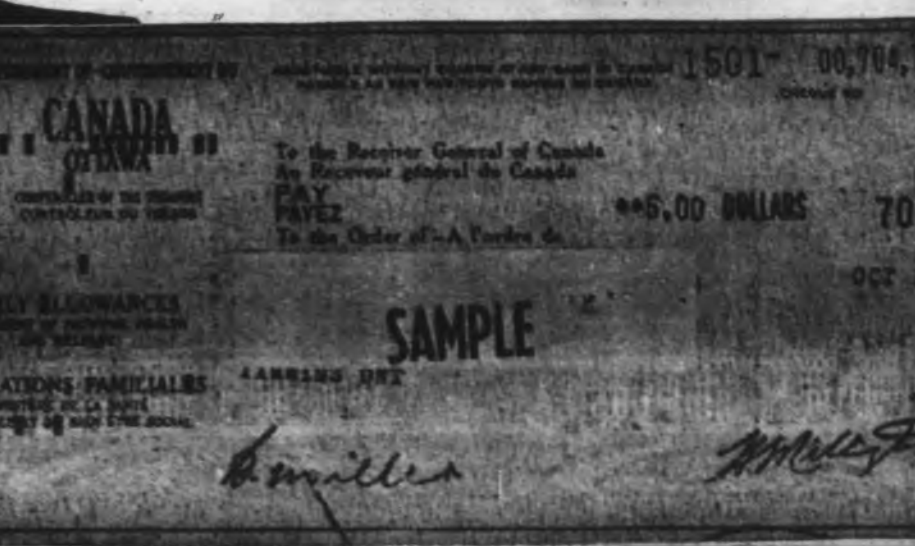
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Boneless Legs o' Pork • Gov't Inspected • Choice Grade-Fed lb. **79^c**

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CEREALS Apple Jacks, Variety, Special K, 2 89^c

TANG Orange, 3¼-oz. 2 for **47^c**
Orange, 6½-oz. 2 for **85^c**

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Deodorant 3-oz. **69^c**

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CHEESE SLICES 3 8-oz. Pkts. **\$1⁰⁰**

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Show

Manhattan Feels Squeeze Of Broadway Blackout

Also at issue are reductions in chorus costs. The union wants no reductions in the chorus after a musical has run 20 weeks. The league wants to reduce the chorus whenever one of its members drops out.

ty Spoils
t Show

the international panel was still in dispute, meaning there might be no prize winners to announce.

WITH PREVIEW
The biennale is held every two years. It opens with a pre-

The violence came after a day of peaceful demonstrations by students protesting the Venice

biennale. They said it was an example of bourgeois monopoly and commercialization of art. Massive police forces were brought in to guard against possible trouble. The Swedish pavilion



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TWO BIG

THEY TURNED A DE
AND SAILE
THROAT



MIRISCH FILMS presents

Prisoner Given New Life

AUSTIN, TEX. — President Johnson selected Walter Stoessel, 48, a U.S. state department expert on European

PORTLAND, ME. — Actor Gary Merrill, 52, a critic of the Vietnam war, finished last in a Republican primary to choose a candidate for U.S. Congress.

man.

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SIDNEY

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**THE
TEXICAN**
In Color

man.

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AUDIE MURPHY in
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Ray Begins Battle Over Extradition

LONDON (CP) — James Earl Ray began a legal fight Tuesday against extradition to the United States to face the charge of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 40-year-old escaped convict sat silently in a well-guarded dock in Bow Street Court while his British lawyer asked for as much time as possible to prepare for the extradition hearing.

Magistrate Frank Milton gave him until June 27, the date he set for the hearing to begin.

EVERYONE SEARCHED
The 45 reporters and about 30 spectators present were searched before the hearing. Ray stood in front of the iron-railed prisoner's box instead of in it where he would have made a better target for a gunman.

Milton remanded Ray after prosecutor David Hopkin agreed to let extradition proceedings brought by the U.S. government take precedence over two British charges against Ray.

One of the charges is carrying a false Canadian passport.

U.S. LAWYER

An American lawyer is due in London later this week to discuss preparation of Ray's defense. If he is extradited to Tennessee to stand trial, King was slain in Memphis April 4.

The lawyer is Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., and a segregationist who defended three men accused of murdering Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a civil rights worker, in Alabama three years ago.

Hanes told reporters in Birmingham he was telephoned by Ray's court-appointed London lawyers and then received a handwritten letter signed "R. G. Sneyd" asking him to handle the case.



Milton

Soviet Car Buyers Drugged, Swindled

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A gang of car dealers preyed on the desire of some Russians to acquire a car at any price by drugging and swindling them, the newspaper Evening Moscow said Tuesday.

It reported 17 black market car salesmen went on trial on charges of swindling and poisoning clients, three of whom died from overdoses of drugs.

The newspaper cited the case of two Armenians who wanted a car and were told to board a train from Moscow to Riga, Latvia, with their money and pick up the car there.

Ramon George Sneyd is the name under which Ray was arrested at London Airport June 8, carrying a forged Canadian passport and a loaded gun.

The British lawyers representing the United States said they will produce a fingerprint expert at the extradition hearing presumably to testify on Ray's identity.

If Milton grants extradition, Ray could still appeal to the High Court and then the House of Lords. Such appeals usually are based on the argument that the case against the defendant is a political one. British extradition law forbids surrender of suspects in political cases.

After the hearing three Jaguar sedans escorted a police van carrying Ray back to Wandsworth Prison, where he is held in a maximum security cell.

Poor People

Throngs Gather For Big March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of Americans converge on their capital today for a mass march to demonstrate support of the Poor People's Campaign and urge an end to poverty and violence.

The eve of the march was marked by a fight between a group of campaigners and police on a corner of the White House grounds.

Protest leaders predicted Tuesday at least 40,000 persons will take part in what they expect to be the largest appeal to the U.S. conscience since the 1963 civil rights march on Washington, which drew more than 200,000.

KING'S IDEA

The demonstrators join the campaign, conceived by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The struggle at the White House became the most violent incident of the five-week-old campaign, which has remained relatively calm.

Witnesses said 20 to 30 youths, shouting and swinging fists, fought briefly with police. A few policemen used their clubs. Two adults and four juveniles were arrested.

REFUSED TO CROSS

The incident apparently began when a group of marchers refused to cross to the other side of the street as they neared the northwest corner of the White House grounds.

King's widow will be among the speakers today, standing, as he did in 1963, in front of the white marble Lincoln Memorial.

District of Columbia officials announced they would deploy about 4,300 police and National Guard troops—about the same number used for the march five years ago. Army troops in the Washington area will be on alert in case of an emergency.

ONE-MILE MARCH

The marchers will gather at 10 a.m. EDT beneath the slender white spire of the Washington Monument. At noon they will march en masse about a mile to the Lincoln Memorial, passing the encampment of plywood huts where the Poor People's Campaigners settled five weeks ago.

The campaigners dwindled in numbers to around 500 this week from 2,000 at the start. And although they won some concessions from the government their major demands remain unfulfilled.

Slow Learners Get Help

Greater attention to remedial teaching for slow learners was approved Monday by the Greater Victoria school board in a reorganization of special education classes.

E. G. Callbeck, co-ordinator of special services, told the board that for the first time the district will have "complete coverage" of learning assistance and remedial classes for slow learners.

Only one fulltime and one half time teacher will be added to the staff, said Mr. Callbeck. The co-ordinator recently submitted a report to the board

urging that many slow learners (or educable mentally retarded) be returned to regular classes and backed up with special teaching help.

He said some children have been placed in slow learner classes for wrong reasons.

This September, Mr. Callbeck said Monday, there will be 14 slow learner classes at nine schools, "two or three" classes for the emotionally disturbed and one for brain-damaged children.

Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Commission announced a nuclear test blast was set off underground at its Nevada testing site. It was the 14th weapons-related test announced this year.



EATON'S



In carpeting, today's fibres take care of themselves



Rotarians Help Hospital

Diagnosis Moves Closer

St. Joseph's Hospital this week came \$8,000 closer to having one of the most refined radioisotope diagnostic centres in British Columbia.

The money, which will go toward the purchase of a \$15,000 piece of equipment, was a gift from the Douglas Rotary Club of Victoria, which raised it in a car raffle.

A Thunderbird was won by Len Reid, 2652 Granite, and a Ford Cortina, second prize, was won by Ed Chew of Leigh Road in Langford.

The Rotarians hope to raise \$30,000, or the required two-thirds local share of equipment costs. The remainder of the money will come from British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service.

St. Joseph's radioisotope laboratory has had equipment for "scanning" hollow organs such as the thyroid for almost a year.

The new equipment for the Magnascanner will allow it to go into the diagnosis of ailments of such organs as the brain, liver, kidneys and lungs by using radio-active materials that are taken orally.

Investigation of the thyroid, for example, involves the use of radioactive iodine, an element to which the organ has an affinity.

Radioactive gold often shows up problems in the liver and radioactive iodine, an element to produce pictures of the kidneys.

However, it will not be possible to make those studies until the new equipment arrives.

Final Telecast—in COLOR

Billy Graham

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CRUSADE

- George Beverly Shea sings the all-time favorite "How Great Thou Art."
- Cliff Barrows directs the mammoth 3500 voice crusade choir.
- Jimmie McDonald sings "It Is Well With My Soul."



TONIGHT'S SUBJECT
God, the Devil and You

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Vice-Regal Honors Placed in Corner

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will have a "Victoria Corner" in the garden of their home on Tattersall Drive.

They heard the news Monday night at a civic dinner in their honor at the Union Club.

The city will landscape a section of their garden and it will be known as Victoria Corner.

The city parks department will carry out the project which will serve as a perpetual reminder of the affection in which the vice-regal couple is held. The corner will be partially maintained by parks department crews.

Monday night's dinner was attended by all members of city council and senior city officials and their wives.

At Exhibition Park

Overnight Entry

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Dorment (Phillips) 115
Sly Jester (Terry) 112
Neo Class (Baker) 110
Miss Sil A. May (J. Arnold) 108
Survey Gold (Brownfield) 105
Threat You Friendly (B. Arnold) 102
Val D. (Terry) 100
No Tai (Stokes) 98
Easter Express (Barroby) 95
Fifth Race (Baker) 92

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Hard to Reason (Baker) 115
Famous Five (Phillips) 112
Tulipore (Stokes) 110
Tilly Pansy Cat (Brownfield) 108
Londia (Terry) 105
V. O'Brien (Anderson) 102
Ahead of Me (Strange) 100
Glen Drive (Barroby) 98
Fit Power (Daley) 95
Also Eligible:
Paddy O'Hara (Terry) 108
Western Robin (Baker) 105
Ray Brithen E. (Phillips) 102
War Furlough (Laneway) 100
Wooler Cross (B. Arnold) 98

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Proper Punch (Brownfield) 115
Jockey Star (Terry) 112
Tynes (Phillips) 110
Bunch (Barroby) 108
Joe Class (Baker) 105
Major Act (Fraser) 102
Wooler Cross (B. Arnold) 100
Also Eligible:
Mistral (Phillips) 112
Lady of East (Brownfield) 108
Frosty Knight (Baker) 105
Miss Emily (Brownfield) 102

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Chal No Cup (Hill) 115
Mag Up (Strange) 112
Berkeley Extra (Corriveau) 110
Cassidy (Pacheco) 108
Shan Rolla (Laneway) 105
French Caper (Fraser) 102
Flyer Philip (Barroby) 100
St. Cl. (Baker) 98
My Guy (Terry) 95
Also Eligible:
Mistral (Phillips) 112
Lady of East (Brownfield) 108
Frosty Knight (Baker) 105
Miss Emily (Brownfield) 102

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
D. Tolo (Barroby) 115
Whisper (Fraser) 112
May Billy (Terry) 110
Gala Fisher (Daley) 108
Poco Ponto (Brownfield) 105
Faded Fee (Lester) 102
Coolie Bow (Baker) 100
Also Eligible:
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hard to Reason (Baker) 115
Famous Five (Phillips) 112
Tulipore (Stokes) 110
Tilly Pansy Cat (Brownfield) 108
Londia (Terry) 105
V. O'Brien (Anderson) 102
Ahead of Me (Strange) 100
Glen Drive (Barroby) 98
Fit Power (Daley) 95
Also Eligible:
SEVENTH RACE—"B.C. Breeders' Handicap," \$1,000 added, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Dreams Best (Brownfield) 115
Continental Car (Baker) 112
War Caper (Lester) 110
Love Your Best (Terry) 108
Mustard Sauce (B. Arnold) 105
Arden Hale (Terry) 102
King Simon (Daley) 100
Great Balladier (Barroby) 98
Joe Can Do (Hutch) 95
Michael B. (Laneway) 92
Curt Magic (Stokes) 90
Also Eligible:
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mistral of Love (Fraser) 115
TV For Cuddles (Terry) 112
Baucha (Terry) 110
Regal Hawk (Laneway) 108
Mistral (Phillips) 105
Sawdora (Sapota) 102
Alibi George (Barroby) 100
Pacific (Daley) 98
Also Eligible:
NINE RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
D. Tolo (Barroby) 115
Whisper (Fraser) 112
May Billy (Terry) 110
Gala Fisher (Daley) 108
Poco Ponto (Brownfield) 105
Faded Fee (Lester) 102
Coolie Bow (Baker) 100
Also Eligible:
TENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hard to Reason (Baker) 115
Famous Five (Phillips) 112
Tulipore (Stokes) 110
Tilly Pansy Cat (Brownfield) 108
Londia (Terry) 105
V. O'Brien (Anderson) 102
Ahead of Me (Strange) 100
Glen Drive (Barroby) 98
Fit Power (Daley) 95
Also Eligible:
ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
D. Tolo (Barroby) 115
Whisper (Fraser) 112
May Billy (Terry) 110
Gala Fisher (Daley) 108
Poco Ponto (Brownfield) 105
Faded Fee (Lester) 102
Coolie Bow (Baker) 100
Also Eligible:
TWELFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hard to Reason (Baker) 115
Famous Five (Phillips) 112
Tulipore (Stokes) 110
Tilly Pansy Cat (Brownfield) 108
Londia (Terry) 105
V. O'Brien (Anderson) 102
Ahead of Me (Strange) 100
Glen Drive (Barroby) 98
Fit Power (Daley) 95
Also Eligible:

Liven Spanish decor with 'Royalle' — new acrylic rugs from Peerless

It's a wonderful way to introduce modern ease into a traditional home . . . and do it at a most sensible price. The acrylic fibre is long-wearing, easy to maintain and readily spot cleans. Two-level pile and interesting texture adds accent beauty to contemporary shades of avocado, gold, blue/green, red and marigold tweed. From den to drawing room sizes.

4'6"x6'0". Each	42.50	9'x12'. Each	139.50
9'x6'. Each	69.50	9'x15'. Each	179.50

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EATON'S in-the-home carpet service

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Any item stay-at-homes and play-at-homes are out of, can be ordered from the catalogue or newspaper. BUY-LINE 388-4373 direct order line open daily, 8.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 'til 9.00 p.m.

Gun Control Rides Tide Of Reaction

WASHINGTON (CP) — A tide of support for more control over U.S. gun sales cracked through more congressional barriers Tuesday.

President Johnson said he is "delighted" and called for even tougher measures.

At the same time, forces who traditionally have been able to head off gun-control legislation were consolidating efforts to blunt or halt the drive for legislation set off by the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The main event Tuesday was unanimous passage by a Senate subcommittee of a bill that would:

- Ban mail-order sale of rifles and guns across state lines except to licensed dealers.
- Restrict mail-order sales of revolvers and pistols to buyers

purchasing from dealers in the same state.

- Ban over-the-counter sales to out-of-state residents.

- Ban sales of hand guns to persons under 21 or sales of rifles and shotguns to persons under 18.

- Require all purchasers to provide name, address and age and prohibit inter-state ammunition sales except to licensed dealers.

- Limit sales of mortars, bazookas, anti-tank guns and machine-guns to "research" groups licensed by the government.

Appetite for Speed

This measure goes to full judiciary committee examination, perhaps today, sources said, as an indicator of congressional appetite for speed due to public sentiment.

That pressure has produced a piecemeal approach to gun control.

President Johnson has on his desk ready for signature a watered-down bill drastically revised by Congress in pre-assassination climate. Gun control measures were whittled down and added were wire-tapping provisions and attempts to alter Supreme Court decisions that had strengthened the rights of defendants in police investigations.

Johnson could veto it. The deadline is tonight.

A third area of gun-control investigation is scheduled for the Senate judiciary committee next week. This involves requiring all gun buyers to obtain permits and all gun owners to register their weapons.

It might meet a delay and would also run the risk of declining public interest and causing weaker objections from the so-called gun lobby controlled on the 900,000-member National Rifle Association.

The rifle association is proceeding on the assumption of what President Harold Glaser says is evidence of a "syndicated attempt" to banish guns.

"I do know that all Communist-front groups support gun bills," he said last week. "Their point is: We've got our guns, let's take the others!"

Defender Rejects Bid to Aid Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Public defender Richard Buckley threw cold water Tuesday on the proposals of two lawyers from Lebanon and four more from Jordan that they help defend Sirhan Sirhan, accused assassin of Robert Kennedy.

Buckley says his office "either controls the case or we get out." (The six offered) to assist us and we cannot accept. It's all up to Sirhan. If the defendant wants them and they qualify (to practice law in California), then we'll step out."

First Meeting

Violence Probe Threefold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Milton Eisenhower said Tuesday the president's commission on violence would investigate three major areas of lawlessness — political assassination, criminal attacks on individuals and mass disorders such as riots.

In a statement after the first meeting of the 18-member commission named by President Johnson after the slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Eisenhower said:

Confident

"We are today a free, open and progressive society. We shall remain so by finding ways to achieve our goals without violence. We hope our commission can help to illumine the path ... We express our confidence that liberty, progress and order are not irreconcilable."

Eisenhower said that, in addition to the three major areas of investigation, the commission also would focus on the sale and control of guns; the structure of law and law enforcement; the influence of the mass media and the historical, cultural, religious and other factors relating to an understanding of violence.

Open Minds

Eisenhower said the commission would first try to measure the extent of violence and understand its causes and "develop concrete recommendations to control and reduce the domestic violence which now seems to be scourging this nation."

"We start work with open minds," Eisenhower added. "But we do not begin our effort at dead centre."

He said the commission would build on the work of congressional committees, previous commissions and social scientists.

Police Robbed

TORONTO (CP) — The police station at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds was broken into and looted of \$3,600 in parking fees.

HEAR THEY DROPPED ONE OF THE HAIGS!

ISAY...WHAT DID HE DO?

NO...NO... HAIG SCOTCH!

WHAT A WASTE OF GOOD SCOTCH

THEY'VE CHANGED THE NAME TO HAIG!

GLAD THEY DIDN'T DROP BOTH

By any name, it's still fine Scotch Whisky. And now, in every corner of the globe, the call rings out for "HAIG".

DON'T BE VAGUE—ASK FOR

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THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

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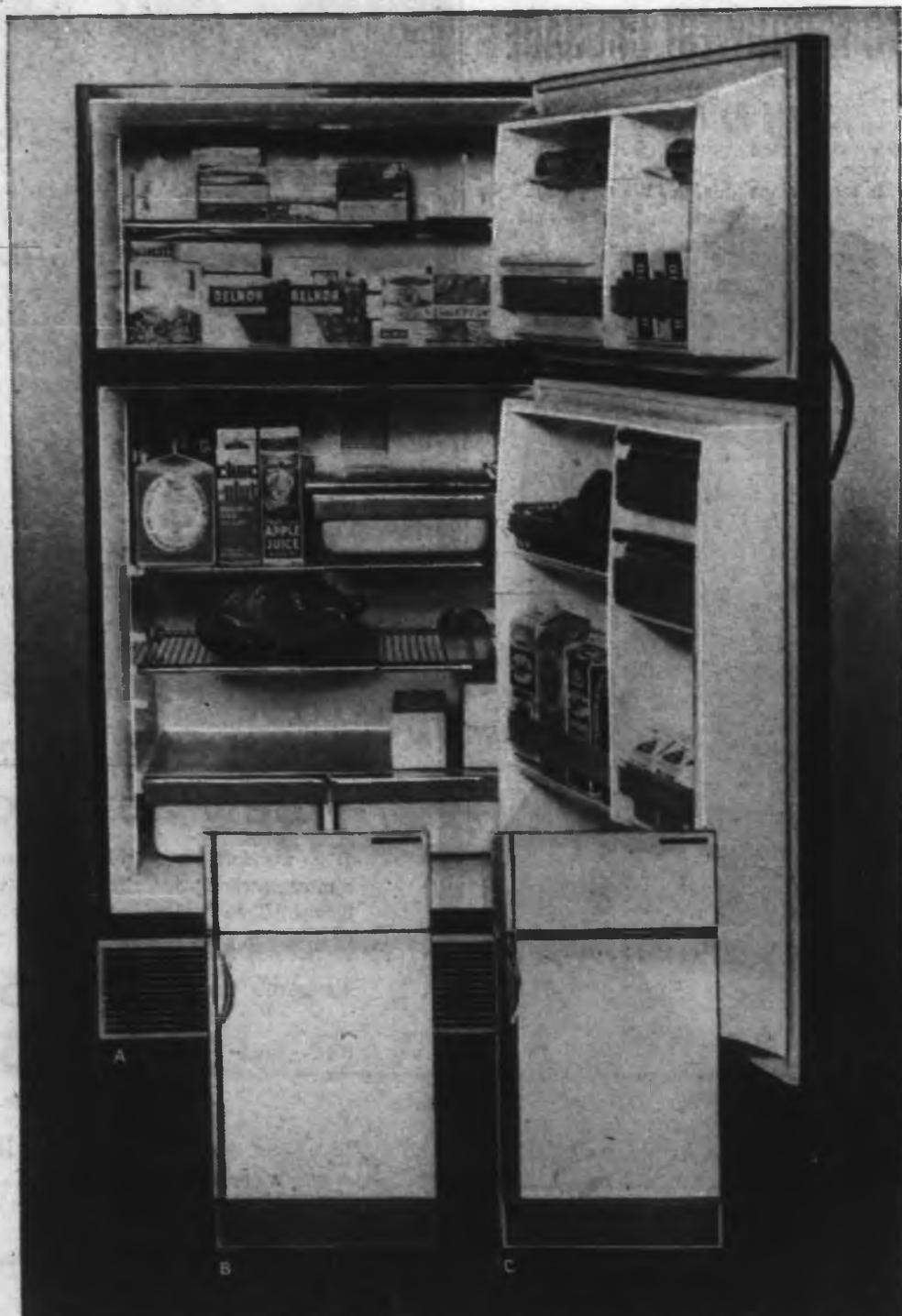
BUY-LINE

388-4373

The refrigerator noted for good value is now even better value...

Eaton's announces new low prices on 1968 Viking refrigerators

Eaton's reverses the trend. The market rises but prices go down on Canada's greatest refrigerator value. Check and compare. Viking does have the most-wanted features: adjustable shelving, frost-free cold control, deep-door storage, crispers and special sections. Side-by-side "book-case" models; others with upper or lower freezer, all with thin-wall construction to give you the most storage possible in a given space. Below, a few of the many available, tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau.



a. 16.1 cu. ft. Viking

Model 1668F with 164-lb. up-top freezer, frost-free throughout for modern food storage. Note carry-away baskets, porcelain enamelled crispers. Size 64½" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep, plus handle. Eaton's New Low Price, each **389.95**

b. 14.4 cu. ft. 2-door

The same made-to-be-used-to-the-last-inch interior as above. Porcelain enamelled drawers for meats, fruits and vegetables. Model 1468F: 60" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep, plus handle. Eaton's New Low Price, each **359.95**

c. 14.4 cu. ft. Decorator

Our top-of-the-line Viking "Imperial," completely frost-free and with "lift-off" decorator door panel you can redecorate in minutes. Model 1468F: 60" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep, plus handle. Eaton's New Low Price, each **399.95**

*Quoted prices for white models only. Copper and avocado available at 10.00 extra.

Illustrated a few of many

For a full range of sizes and styles, please drop into your nearest Eaton store. All are available at similar savings as those above. Remember, you can Budget-Charge for convenient credit shopping.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building





While Talks Continue

Empress Strike Postponed

By NANCY BROWN

Strike action has been postponed at the Empress Hotel for the time being while negotiations continue between the hotel and 280 of its employees.

Members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway,

Transport and General Workers employed as elevator operators, dishwashers, electricians and office workers,

voted 97 per cent last week for a strike for higher pay. They rejected a conciliation officer's report recommending a 15-cent hourly pay increase over two years. Present rates range from \$1.25 to \$2.33.

Manager Les Parkinson had no comment on the situation Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and

Canadian Linen Supply Co. of Victoria continued their negotiations in an attempt to avert a strike.

Strike notice was served last week and the workers now are in a position to go on strike legally.

The workers want 50 cents to \$1.25 an hour more on present pay rates of \$1.37 to \$2.14, plus a number of fringe benefit improvements.

Pastoral Serenity Disturbed

Sheep graze peacefully in field off 2803 West Saanich Road, after car slammed into tree injuring all three occupants. Ernest Wilson, Saanich, suffered head injuries, Don Williams, 22, had chest injuries, and Mrs. Williams, 22, who Saanich police said was driving the car on a learner's permit, suffered face cuts. The Williams are from Oak Bay. All three are in fair to good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Bylander Barry Gill, 50, Marchant, received severe leg cut while trying to help injured from car. — (Jim Ryan).

Three Talking Points

Quiet-Revolt Manifesto Handed UVic

By BILL STAVDAL

University of Victoria students have presented the administration with a three-point manifesto for a peaceful revolution.

If accepted, the demands would overturn the traditional form of university life.

The students, led by 23-year-old Alma Mater Society president Frank Frketic, want:

- Power in the hand of a university senate composed jointly of faculty and students;

- Elimination of traditional examinations as the deciding factor in assessing students;

- An end to the lecture-and-notes system in class. They want more seminars, discussion and give-and-take between students and professors.

The students' declaration

was handed to Dean Robert Wallace last week, said Mr. Frketic on Tuesday. He said it was received "with sympathy."

Dean Wallace and retiring president Dr. Malcolm Taylor were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

The declaration is similar to others made recently at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. Mr. Frketic said the student leaders of the three campuses collaborated.

VIOLENCE UNLIKELY

It has echoes of recent student upheavals in Berlin, London, the Sorbonne in Paris and Columbia University in New York. However, Mr. Frketic said that the possibility of violence here is remote.

"We're trying to re-structure and democratize the university in a more peaceful way," said Mr. Frketic, 4921 Sea Ridge Drive, a 1967 graduate who will enter teacher training this fall.

The declaration says: "We have been taught to look to the university for leadership, guidance and inspiration. Yet everywhere we are the university a servant of industry and government."

CONFUSED

"We are confused when people decry secrecy and depersonalization in society, yet themselves meet in secret."

Students get nowhere when they bring their proposals to the administration, they charge.

In addition they say they are dissatisfied with the quality of education they are receiving.

The declaration cites "dry, uninteresting lectures which come almost totally from a text book."

"We desire — no, demand — that changes come about and we are very prepared to work with the faculty and administration to bring them about."

CHANGES

The students seek commitments this fall by the administration to seek a number of changes.

They want support for a study of the Universities Act aimed at changing it.

Academic (senior) administrators should control all university affairs, not the board of governors they say. Mr. Frketic commented Tuesday:

"These are demands, but they are the basis for discussion. Hopefully, there will be give and take on both sides."



Frketic

Stephen

Parking Culprits Rapped

Mayor Hugh Stephen told Victoria's traffic committee Tuesday he would like to see drivers nabbed who park their cars on Humboldt Street in a space marked for amputees, paraplegics and crippled sclerosis and arthritis victims.

In the belief that the 40 feet of space was not being used, the city converted it into a loading rather than a reserved zone but, after a letter from the local branch of the War Amputations of Canada, the parking space will probably be restored for use of the handicapped.

The city may also issue stickers for cars driven by or for amputees, so they can receive special consideration.

Committee members were told the space was usurped by city drivers who had no right there, which prompted the mayor's comment.

Two Remain

Shelbourne, which will have an addition open in September, will still have two portables.

Mr. Douglas High, most crowded of the district's five senior high schools, will use five portable classrooms this fall, said Mr. Chell.

Portables normally are used to accommodate enrolment overflow until an addition is practical. Instead of adding one room at a time the district can wait and build a large expansion.

However, the district has been leaning toward the cheaper portables since the government last winter announced its temporary cost ceiling on school construction. The government set \$15,000 (later changed to \$16,000) as the maximum price for "essential" elementary classrooms.

By Fall, 50

Mr. Chell told the trustees that by September the district will have 50 portables in use. The district has just bought 13 of them at \$12,861 each.

He expressed concern over future building requirements if the government's current semi-freeze on construction continues.

"Unless we can get something going on our building program, then a year from now... well, let's just leave it at that."

The district now has 31,333 pupils, including kindergarten, and 1,184 teachers. Enrolment will be close to 32,000 in September, Mr. Chell predicted.

Oak Bay Riding

Board chairman Peter Bunn remarked: "It's interesting that most of the need lies in Oak Bay provincial riding."

There is about \$3,000,000 in plans awaiting government approval within Oak Bay riding, he observed.

Without referring to the June 15 byelection Mr. Bunn added:

"Whether anyone will make note of this, I don't know."

Esquimalt-Saanich

Candidates in High Gear With Only Six Days Left

With six days left before election day, Esquimalt-Saanich candidates hit the campaign trail hard Tuesday.

All four were on the platform at a meeting of the Esquimalt branch of Silver Threads. In addition, Donald Johannessen, the NDP candidate, visited shipyard workers at Yarrow's Ltd., and Liberal David Anderson and Conservative George Chatterton were at separate evening coffee meetings.

Mr. Chatterton hit on the need for an extension to the Veterans' Hospital, which he said should not be amalgamated with Royal Jubilee — a recommendation of the Agnew, Peckham team that made the regional hospital study.

He also criticized new restrictions on Veterans Land Act loans and unfulfilled Liberal promises on veterans' pensions. "I feel that in the case of First World War veterans the maximum permissible income ceiling should be either entirely removed or substantially raised."

"In the past, the ministers of veterans affairs have always been sympathetic toward veterans but not so with the

present minister (Roger Teillet). It is significant that his own party association rejected him."

Mr. Anderson, at Silver Threads and again at the evening meeting said Victoria's shipyard workers were being penalized by inefficient plants.

"If we subsidized one uneconomical industry at \$10,000,000 a year, much less of the taxpayers' money would be available for other purposes such as old age pensions and housing," he said.

He said Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver and Yarrow's Ltd. in Victoria, owned by the same company, were duplicated facilities and "no wonder they are asking for subsidies to keep inefficient operations going."

"Why do these firms penalize workers?" he said. Mr. Anderson said he had a private talk with Prime Minister Trudeau Monday night, who agreed that high wages were only "half the problem" with West Coast shipyards.

"Mr. Trudeau agreed that the other factor is the companies who haven't modernized their plants and equipment to enable workmen to be more efficient."

At his evening meeting, Mr. Chatterton criticized the results of surveys by Peter Regensiefel, describing them as "Liberal propaganda" and "clever brainwashing."

In the 1965 general election, Mr. Regensiefel forecast for the Liberals was 22 seats over the final count and, with the Conservatives, he was 11 under the actual, said the Conservative.

Mr. Johannessen told Yarrow's workers that a \$10,000,000 shipbuilding contract would solve West Coast shipyard problems. Half of that sum would be spent in Eastern Canada buying machinery and parts, he added.

He spoke in the luncheon following two consecutive layoffs of platers, caulkers and welders, members of Local 191, International Brotherhood of Builders.

Forty-two welders and burners were laid off Monday, and another 35 platers, caulkers and welders were laid off Tuesday. The 77 men will join 170 on the unemployed list at the union office, said union business agent Neil Hindle.

City Schools

Victoria Film At Fair

A movie about school science projects made by Colonist legislative reporter Ian Street is being shown at Montreal's Man and His World exhibition.

Peter Boldt, principal of Oak Bay junior high school, gave the news Monday night as he presented the Greater Victoria School Board with a print of Mr. Street's film, Steps to Science, SCIENCE FAIRS.

The movie was made in local schools, showing how science fairs are inspired and organized.

The movie was shown at the recent Canadian school science fair in Vancouver, said Mr. Boldt, who has long been associated with the movement.

Board chairman Peter Bunn commented that the movie is "a great credit to the science teachers."

Camper Built At School

Eight Mount Douglas high school students have proved they have advanced beyond the lamp-base and umbrella-stand stage of their woodwork course.

This year, under supervision of instructor William Miles, they undertook a more ambitious project—a fully-equipped camper.

The camper was commissioned by Douglas Boardman, 1880 Ferndale, last fall, and work began about November.

Materials for construction cost around \$1,600, according to Clarence Boardman, one of the group that built the camper, and its estimated worth is about \$3,000.

All work on the camper, with the exception of the aluminum skin, was done by the class.



Danny

Seen

In Passing

Danny Lay setting a canna plant... (A gardener for 13 years at Beacon Hill Park, he lives at 2012 Richmond, with his wife, Mary. His hobbies are gardening and stamp collecting.)... Jim Bradley striking up an acquaintance with a friendly seagull... Gail Petersen talking about her favorite breed of dog... Wes Bunn discussing the possibility of an abominable snowman.

Free — that's the world for it in these days of rising costs. Free from school, the children can have fun at no cost.

They can learn a sport that is at the same time an addition to their store of practical safety knowledge.

Free equipment is provided by nature and the training by The Daily Colonist.

are free of charge, with only a nominal charge for transportation by Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

In the years since the Colonist has offered these classes under the instruction of Mrs. Margie Naysmith, more than 7,000 have learned the sport.

For children seven years old to 14, the classes will begin July 2, but only for those who have filed their applications by 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. The classes will be held on

the Hamsterly side of Elk Lake, with three days a week for instruction of beginners, and Thursdays for those who received their tickets in swimming last year or who can swim more than 40 feet.

Parents wanting their children to swim together, or children who want to learn in the same group as their friends, must submit the applications pinned together with an ac-

companied request for that arrangement.

Mrs. Naysmith said Tuesday that "with more than 1,000 kids to arrange for, I just can't look for little Johnny's application."

Transportation for the eight weeks costs only \$2.75 with buses leaving North Ward School, next to the Colonist at 2631 Douglas Street. Departure time will be announced.

Tickets for transportation

must be paid for at the time of registration, and picked up at the Colonist office.

Mrs. Naysmith said the swimming area is "even nicer than usual — fantastic actually — with everything in place."

She said in the event of bad weather (last year only one day) instruction in the form of lectures, within a covered area, would be given.

Free—For Would-Be Swimmers

COLONIST SWIM CLASSES

(APPLICATION FORM)

Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name _____ Age _____

Swimmer (able to swim 40 ft.) _____ Non-Swimmer _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Applicant's Signature _____ Parent's Signature _____

Will Transportation Be Required? _____ (Victoria Swimmers Only)

If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The old saying that visitors see more of a place than those who live there has been proven true once again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop have just returned from a trip to Europe. They left about the middle of May and picked up a car on arrival. Then they had the car flown to Calais and drove to Amsterdam via France, Belgium and Germany.

Mr. Bishop was 21 when he left Holland for this country. And though he expected some change he was not prepared for what had happened.

"It was like a rude awakening," he says. "Twice as many people and twice as many cars."

The crowds everywhere amazed the Bishops. It was jostle and elbow all the way, every day of the week.

Mr. Bishop was brought up in a suburb of Amsterdam, called Hilversum where his father was a manufacturer of wood working machinery. John Bishop attended university in Germany so he knew his way around pre war Europe.

Going on sight seeing tours this trip he saw places that he never knew existed even close to Hilversum.

But it was the traffic that really got to John Bishop. He says his wife and daughter Valery did a lot of back seat driving. And he's never going to complain about traffic problems in Victoria again.

"If you can think of the

traffic snarl at Christmas time then you've got the picture. It's Christmas every day over there.

"In Germany where the posted speed limit was 30 miles an hour cars just whizzed by at 40. No one thinks of observing the speed limit and the police don't appear to do anything about it. "There are literally millions of buzz bikes on the roads of Europe and you see just about everything on them. Even to women in evening dress."

In Brussels Mr. Bishop took a picture of a traffic jam involving about 100 cars with a policeman leaning on a post with arms folded, just watching.

Valery Bishop is back home from an eight month sojourn with Miss Christine Tur and her family. Christine's father is a well-known drug wholesaler in Hamburg. The result of her stay in Germany is that Valery now speaks German quite fluently.

Valery said that when she first stepped on Canadian soil she was going to kiss it so you get the idea she is glad to be back home. Her friend, Christine, accompanied Valery here and will spend several months with the Bishops with the aim of improving her English.

Married in Vancouver

I was more than a little surprised, pleasantly so, when Mrs. Cecil Clark came in to see me Tuesday to tell me that youngest daughter, Julie and Paul McEwen were married in Vancouver at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller — Mrs. Miller is Julie's sister, Pixie, were the attendants and there was a party after at the home of Fred and Mrs. Harvey Gertler over in West Vancouver.

Both Paul and Julie are anthropology students at Simon Fraser University. Julie is working in the Cana-

dian Press Bureau in Vancouver for the summer and is looking forward to the excitement of election day.

Julie gained her first newspaper experience on the Colonist. In 1963 she left for France. Away three years she spent a year in Africa and did a lot of side travel and writing the odd article for this paper.

Paul, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McEwen live in Kilmat has a lot in common with his new father-in-law, Cecil Clark, having done a stint with the RCMP before going to Simon Fraser.

Paintings on Show

Stephanie Steel's exhibition of water colors is well worth going to see. It opened on Saturday at Hartley's Picture Crafts at 748 Fort Street and will continue all this week.

Vivienne Chadwick who bought two of Stephanie's pictures, both water scapes, one an aftermath of a storm and the other an apricot and rose sunset on water was first interested by Stephanie's light effects which she thinks are simply beautiful.

Vivienne thinks that Stephanie's works show a soft and imaginative touch and that her paintings are most sensitive. "She is very good with light and shadow," says Vivienne who has loaned her two pictures for the exhibition which has about 40 paintings.

Stephanie has only been painting for about four years and both her teachers, Stephen Leys and Brian Travers-Smith think she has tremendous promise of really getting somewhere.

An interest in Chinese and Japanese art started Stephanie "playing around

with a brush." It was this same interest that sent her to take lessons from Stephen Lowe. And her first paintings definitely show the Chinese influence.

Her later work is more Western, land and seascapes of this part of the world.

Stephanie and husband Alex with their two daughters, Teresa and Vanessa live at Prospect Lake. Both the girls share their mother's interest in painting. And a lifetime love of horses. Stephanie still rides quite a lot and owns a Kentucky race horse, Bandolero.

The Steels live in a home they built themselves. The hard way. It is now completed except for some finishing work after six years. They bought an old farmhouse near their property and tore it down, transporting all the lumber from the old house by pickup truck to the present site.

"Not a knothole in the lot," says Stephanie. The Steels also used the lovely old beams in the barn in the kitchen and dining area of their new home.

It has been a tremendous amount of work but most rewarding. But Stephanie says she wouldn't want to do it over again.

Other than a large brick planter in the bathroom the house has nothing unusual about it, says Stephanie. But with her artistic ability it is bound to be just a little different. In the decorating, anyway.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Amy, wait up! Can't you see I'm trying to propose?"

Fabric Shop

TERRY CLOTH
36" and 45" printed, including florals, stripes, novelty patterns and plains.
From, yard **\$1 to \$2**

NEW SHIPMENT TOWEL ENDS in darker colors; ideal for camp and beach towels.

1218 BROAD STREET—Between Yates and View



Women's Press Club Takes Bus Trip

Members of the National Women's Press Club who are on a post convention tour of Vancouver Island had a sightseeing tour from a London double-decker bus shortly after their arrival in Victoria. Today, there will be a luncheon at Butchart's Gardens hosted by Victoria Press Ltd., a visit to the

Forest Museum at Duncan before going on to Island Hall at Parksville. Pictured, from right, Joanne Bersudsky of Toronto, Vera Fidler, Ottawa, Jean Hibbert, Toronto, Evelyn Horne, Ottawa, Lena Newman, Montreal, Jean Rees, Winnipeg and Dorothy Tupper, Victoria.—(Kinsman)

Annual Installation Hears Noted Author

Guest speaker at the annual installation banquet meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club at Holyrood House was well-known local author, Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith.

Mrs. Keith who is the author of Land Below the Wind; Three Came Home; White Man Returns; Bare Feet in the Palace, Children of Allah, told her audience that writing is a compulsion with her and she is presently working on a novel with the background and action in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Peter Small thanked the guest speaker.

Mrs. A. M. Clarkson said Grace, Mrs. R. S. Butt proposed the toast to the guests and Mrs. M. F. J. Dearman gave the reply. Topic mistress was Mrs. S. M. McCulloch.

Business meeting opened with the induction of a new

member, Mrs. A. D. Wilmut. Mrs. J. L. Rees, toastmistress, introduced two speakers from the club who repeated their prize winning talks. They were Mrs. G. L. Cook, winner of the Club contest, and Mrs. C. M. Dowling, winner of the International Toastmistress Clubs contest at club and council levels.

The speakers were later presented with the Robinson Trophy, a silver tray, and the Nel Edwards Award, an original oil painting.

Mrs. W. A. Ludlow was presented with the president's trophy, a silver ranchman.

A pearl was received by Mrs. G. H. Love, past president.

Also receiving jewels were, Mrs. Cook, club representative, a topaz; Mrs. Clarkson, treasurer, amethyst; Mrs. J. A. Miller, corresponding secre-

tary, ruby; Mrs. L. R. Hammett, recording secretary, sapphire; Mrs. E. D. Pie, vice-president, emeralds; Mrs. Harry Winslow, president, and publicity chairman, diamond.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB
GARIBALDI PARK
AND
LAKE ALOUETTE
VIA HANEY
Wednesday, June 26th.

Chartered bus leaves at 9 a.m. for Smiths Bay and Tacomamen and drives via the North Shore of the Fraser River to Haneey for lunch (extra), then to Lake Abasco, returning by the 4 p.m. ferry.

MEMBERSHIP FEE, \$5.00
HELEN S. EDWARDS
81 Marlborough Street
238-2975

Discrimination Proves Costly

TORONTO (CP) — An Osgoode Hall law school professor has recommended that a 46-year-old Toronto secretary be given \$500 compensation for her denial of a job because of her age, contrary to Ontario's Age Discrimination Act.

Prof. Walter Tarnopolsky said in an inquiry report to the Ontario Human Rights Commission Tuesday that the secretary, Winifred Britnell, should be compensated for loss of wages.

He recommended payment of \$500 on grounds that the girl eventually given the job was paid \$100 a week and that Miss Britnell went without work for five weeks.

Respondent in the case was Heather Rudolph, an interviewer with Michael Brent Personnel Placement Service of Toronto.

Prof. Tarnopolsky recommended that the placement service also be asked to write

a letter of apology to Miss Britnell and make an undertaking to abide by provisions of the Age Discrimination Act, which prohibits job discrimination against persons between 40 and 65 on grounds of age.

Beauty Cleansing The Skin

Many of the world's most beautiful women attribute the clear, fine loveliness of their complexions to the toning qualities of a special lemon cleanser that floats away all beauty-robbing impurities without depriving the skin of its natural beauty. The complexion immediately reflects the rewarding benefits as the cleanser is smoothed over the skin. Dry, ageing lines are eased and the skin becomes clear and softly endowed with a radiant bloom. Jelvy's cleansing milk is the perfect cleanser for all skin types.

She deserves a
Rideau Watch

A Rideau by Birks will keep track of her every minute. Birks quality is built into every watch... assuring accuracy, long life, reliability. Above are four of many models: (from the top) \$45.00, 19.95, 38.50, 25.00.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

Press Women Elect Slate

Jean Danard, who covers the fields of marketing, advertising and municipal government for the Financial Post in Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Women's Press Club during sessions of the group's 24th triennial meeting Monday.

The three day conference was held in the Hotel Vancouver.

Also elected to the national executive of the Women's Press Club were: vice-president, Nikki Moir of Vancouver; historian, archivist, Jean Dickson of Toronto and regional directors: for B.C., Evelyn Caldwell; for Alberta,

Joy White; for Saskatchewan, Joyce Gilliland; for Manitoba, Edith Patterson; for Ontario, Joan Marsh; for Quebec, Zoe Bieler; for N.B., Vera Ayling and for Nova Scotia, Mary Casey.

The new president has been in the field of journalism since 1949 when she graduated from the University of Toronto in political science and economics. After a stint in the art department of Maclean's magazine, she joined the Imperial Oil Review. She was also travel editor of Canadian Homes before going to the Financial Post.

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CARROTS 3 lbs. 29^c

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York **4 PKGS. 1⁰⁰**
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MILK, 3-qt. 2% 76^c
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CHEESE 32-oz. 49^c

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PEAS - CORN - MIXED VEG.
GREEN BEANS
SEASON WAX AND CUT
6 TINS 1⁰⁰
BREAD Wellburn's King Size **3 for 89^c**
JOY LIQUID Giant **49^c**
OXYDOL King size **1.39**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WELLBURN'S
PANDORA AT COOK
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged man who works in a small but successful company. The boss is a jet-propelled, high-powered executive who is subject to a lot of pressure. I sympathize with the guy but I am beginning to think he is a sadist.

When things are going smoothly he is the sweetest guy in the world. When things don't go well he is unbelievably brutal. I happen to be the boss's Number One whipping boy and it is getting me down. When he beats on me I beat on my family. I realize this is unfair and I hate myself for it.

I joined the company five years ago with high hopes for a brilliant future. The money is excellent but I'm beginning to wonder if it's worth it. Last

December I spent two weeks in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. Yesterday I got my third migraine headache in a month.

Is it possible to fight this problem? If so, how? — MORE SICK THAN WELL

Dear More: The best way to fight this problem is with your pen. Write a letter of resignation. No job is worth ulcers and migraine. I have yet to see a Brink's money wagon in a funeral procession.

Marriage No Solution

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with Richie for two years. We have been engaged and disengaged so many times I've lost count. We argue constantly about religion, friends, which movie to see, which TV channel to watch, where to eat and every kind of nonsense you can think of.

Rich and I don't get along with each other worth a darn, but we don't seem to get along without each other, either. I keep telling myself marriage will solve our problems because there will be

more time to settle things properly. What about it? — V.C.

Dear V.C.: There will also be more time to fight — which is probably what you'd be doing.

The basic ingredient for a successful marriage is friendship. Where there is continual bickering and arguing, there can be no friendship. Tell Rich "good-bye and good luck" and resolve to base your next selection on what you can share, not what you can fight about.

Sister Hated

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15. My sister Ellen is 11 months younger. Ever since I can remember we have gotten exactly the same things — same allowance, same privileges, same curfew. Every time I get a new dress, Ellen gets one. When I get a new pair of shoes, so does Ellen.

Mom used to buy us identical clothes. People thought we were twins. When we'd dress in the morning, Ellen would put on her dress like mine and I'd change into something else. I hated it.

I have a sister 17 and we get along fine. I know it is wrong but I find myself hating Ellen. I cry a lot because I get so angry I don't know what else to do. Can you help me? — WET PILLOW

Dear W.P.: Nobody wants to be a carbon copy of someone else. Stop hating your sister. It's your mother who made the

mistake. And don't hate her either. She made the mistake out of ignorance. Go to your mother today and tell her you are issuing a declaration of independence. No more clothes alike. Pursue different interests. If Ellen is in the orchestra, be in the band. If Ellen is on the school paper join the yearbook staff.

now! by G.L.



SEEN IN: Mexico, Olympic land... the "play mini" that serves many purposes! A normal sleeveless dress, opened to thigh high at the seams in front and back. Worn over slacks for night and bikinis by day, best when print or stripe. Easy to do yourself by opening the seams of a simple mini dress and "stitch fix" the opening at desired height, then hem stitch the turned back fabric along the seams. Acapulco '68.



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson, 5145 Lochside Drive, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 25. To mark the occasion they will be "at home" from 2 to 4 p.m., June 23. The couple came from Grandview, Manitoba, 23 years ago, moving into the Cordova Bay area. They have a son, Fred, and daughters, Mrs. Robert (Freda) Third and Mrs. A. I. (Shirley) Smith all of Victoria, and another son, Jim, in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. — (Harry W. Smith)

GOOD FOR DIETERS

Skim milk is useful for dieters as it has all the proteins, minerals and vitamins in whole milk but not the fat.



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Protein perms are the secret of good hair styling on difficult hair. We specialize in protein perms at moderate prices.
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... You'll set off sparks from the ground up in these delightful creations by Lady Brenda — that look so smart and feel so good. It's the new white, lighthearted look of summer that goes everywhere with anything.

Sizes 4 to 10½, 3A-2A-B ... we fit them as if they were custom made for you alone.

- A White calf illusion heel sling, \$17.95
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Complete instructions accompany each Certo bottle and package.

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Prices Effective Wed. to Sat., June 19, 20, 21, 22
Weekdays 9 to 9—Sundays, 10 to 7
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EGGS Grade A Large Comp. Reg. Price, 51c 2 doz. 89c	INSTANT POWDER SKIM MILK Pacific 5-lb. bag 1 59c Comp. Reg. Price 1.35
FRESH PORK STEAK Gov't Inspected Comp. Reg. Price, lb. 60c lb. 49c	CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 55c Comp. Reg. Price 70c
PORK BUTT ROAST Boneless, Gov't Inspected Comp. Reg. Price, lb. 70c lb. 59c	BANANAS 4 lbs. 35c Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 37c
Roast Leg of Pork Boneless, Gov't Inspected Comp. Reg. Price 80c Lb. 79c	Corn on the Cob Tray pack 5's 59c Comp. Reg. Price 60c
SPARE RIBS Gov't Inspected Comp. Reg. Price 75c Lb. 55c	PREM Swift Premium 12-oz. tin 39c Comp. Reg. Price 40c
BOLD Giant Size Detergent Comp. Reg. Price 1.67 79c	Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. Quaker Comp. Reg. Price 20c 2 49c for
TANG Orange Crystals 6½-oz. large pkg. Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 80c 2 for 69c	Apple Pies York Frozen Comp. Reg. Price 65c 49c
Instant Coffee M.J.B. 10-oz. jar Comp. Reg. Price 1.53 \$1 19	STRAWBERRIES York Frozen 15-oz. Comp. Reg. Price 65c 3 \$1 00 for
COFFEE M.J.B. 2 lb. tin Comp. Reg. Price 1.87 \$1 49	FROZEN PEAS FRENCH FRIES 3 for Cut Green Beans \$1 00 Snowcap 2-lb. bag Comp. Reg. Price 40c
Cake Mix Robin Hood 10-oz. pkg. Comp. Reg. Price 3 pkg. 45c 3 pkg. 89c	Tea Bags Salada Orange Pekoe 120s Comp. Reg. Price 1.45 \$1 29
OXYDOL King Size 5-lb. box Comp. Reg. Price 1.83 \$1 19	Quick Quaker Oats 5-lb. bag 59c Comp. Reg. Price 81c

ALWAYS LOW PRICES AND HIGH QUALITY

Step Beyond Transplant

REGINA (CP) — A new surgical technique to restore circulation to blood-starved hearts may be performed in Montreal this week. It could ultimately make heart transplants unnecessary in many cases involving coronary artery disease.

Manitoba Will Join Medicare

REGINA (CP) — C. H. Whitney, Manitoba's minister of Health, said in an interview Tuesday that acceptance of the British Columbia medical care plan to qualify under the federal medical care scheme means Manitoba will enter the federal scheme "some time."

"As we see it, the Ottawa acceptance of the B.C. plan means the voluntary plan based on need is acceptable."

"Our policy has been a voluntary plan based on need," said Whitney.

He declined to say when Manitoba was likely to enter into the federal program. It was announced last week that the B.C. plan qualified for inclusion in the federal medical care scheme.

At present only B.C. and Saskatchewan are committed to enter the federal scheme on its scheduled starting date July 1, though residents of all provinces will be taxed for federal medical insurance.

Marine Calendar

SAIL
HMCS Saskatchewan and Ojibwa leave Tokyo 3 p.m. Thursday for Alaska. Return to Vancouver July 1.
HMCS Mackenzie and Columbia arrive Esquimalt Friday.
HMCS Yagouez leaves Esquimalt 10 a.m. Monday for Vancouver Bay.
HMCS Yagouez arrives Esquimalt 4 p.m. Tuesday.
HMCS Mackenzie leaves Esquimalt 10 a.m. Wednesday for Gulf Island waters, return Friday.
COASTGUARD
Canoe, Ready and Quatre in port Esquimalt at 10 a.m.
St. James Douglas in George Strait.
Barron in Dixon Entrance patrol area. Vancouver — weather station Papa.
MERCHANT
Victoria — Elmo Mary, Agnes and Ada. Crofton — Blanche. Fairbairn.
Maria Carla d'Amico.
Lafayette — Stella Mary.
Harrison — Royce.
Nashville — Thomas.
Tahiti — Archimedes.
Dunsmuir Bay — Don Bay.
Alberni — E. E. McMillan. Victoria. Montreal, Hong Kong Clipper and Bridge pool.

Dr. Arthur Vineberg, renowned surgeon who developed an artery implant technique to feed blood-starved heart muscles, said Tuesday at the Canadian Medical Association convention that he expects to perform a new variation of the Vineberg operation at Royal Victoria Hospital.

THREE-YEAR TRIAL

The procedure has been under laboratory trial on dogs for three years. It involves implanting a strip from the omentum into the wall of a damaged heart and around the aorta, the body's biggest artery.

The omentum is a fatty apron of tissue that hangs from the stomach and large intestine. Because it contains and forms its own blood vessels, it can be used as the passageway for blood to pass from an artery to the heart muscle.

A major cause of heart attacks is complete or partial blockage of the arteries which supply the heart muscles with blood.

IMPLANT ARTERIES

Dr. Vineberg's original operation to relieve this condition involved implanting into the heart muscles one, and later two, of the mammary arteries in the chest.

The next development involved wrapping the omentum around the heart itself to supply a still greater blood flow to the heart muscle.

Now Dr. Vineberg said he is ready to take an 18-inch or two-foot strip of the omentum, attach it to the aorta and pass one end through a tunnel in the heart muscle wall, providing still more blood to laboring hearts.

He told a news conference that he may use all three steps in an operation to relieve coronary artery disease in a 42-year-old Regina area man. The operation is scheduled for

Thursday at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Dr. Vineberg said he regards heart transplants as a major surgical breakthrough which require another 10 to 15 years before they emerge from the realm of the experimental.

Brazilian Patient 'Critical'

From UPI

Doctors in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said Tuesday the condition of heart transplant patient Jose Ferreira da Cunha, 23, is critical. They said the next day will tell whether he can survive.

In Cape Town, Philip Blumberg was reported showing signs of "remarkable improvement" from his liver infection.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, the American Medical Association convention heard a discreetly-worded warning to surgeons to proceed cautiously in heart transplants.

No direct criticism was levelled at doctors who already have performed such operations, but a four-page report called

for guarded tones for immediate improvement in present standards.

"Nobody wants to say so in so many words, but the medical ethics in a few of these cases have been pretty shaky, said a delegate. "There's too much of a rush to get in on the ground floor."

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle ingredients that work to give you a better sense of well-being. A sense of well-being you might lose when you start changing.

With an old-fashioned problem like this, couldn't you use an old-fashioned medicine?

Lydia E. Pinkham
Tablets and Liquid Compound

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There's nothing to buy, no slogans to write! Just cash your Family Allowance Cheque at Woolco's "Accommodation Desk," fill in the special entry form, and you could win \$100 in Woolco Gift Certificates — to spend any way you like! What could be simpler? Every month a new contest . . . a new winner! Extra dollars can sure come in handy when you're raising a family . . . and 100 extra dollars go a long, long way at Woolco!

Draw To Be Made Tuesday, July 9 at 11 a.m.

May winner was Mrs. Norma Teeple, 422 Edward St., Victoria, B.C.

SUMMERTIME IS Pickletime

at **SAFEWAY**

FEATURING **BICK'S** FRESH PACK PICKLES

YUM YUM WAFERS

Thin sliced wafers—
from young cucumbers.
Sweet and crisp, and juicy.

48-oz. jar

89¢



POLSKI OGORKI DILLS

Medium Garlic dills
with finely increased
spicing and added dillweed.

32-oz. jar

49¢

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

Crisp with a mild
delightful flavor.

48-oz. jar

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FRESH WHOLE DILLS

Fresh picked. Medium
dills, crisp, without
garlic.

32-oz. jar

49¢



JUNE 22nd

In Greater Victoria and Sidney
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Sweet Mixed Bick's 15-oz. jar **39¢** 32-oz. jar **65¢**

Sweet Mustard Bick's 15-oz. jar **39¢**

Yum Yum Wafers Bick's 15-oz. jar **39¢**

Whole Dills Bick's Fresh, with garlic 32-oz. jar **49¢**

Sweet Gherkins Bick's 15-oz. jar **51¢**

Onions Bick's Fresh pack 11-oz. jar **47¢**

Hot Mixed Bick's 32-oz. jar **59¢**

Sauerkraut Bick's 32-oz. jar **47¢**

Baby Dills Bick's 24-oz. jar **57¢**

Quarter Dills Bick's With or without garlic 24-oz. jar **43¢**

Fresh Dills Bick's European 24-oz. jar **57¢**

Hamburger Dills Bick's Chunk 24-oz. jar **47¢**



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A Safeway Guaranteed Brand

DILL PICKLES

Zippy Plain or Kosher 68-oz. jar

69¢

CUCUMBER CHIPS

Zippy. Serve chilled. 68-oz. jar

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POLSKI OGORKI SWEET MIXED

Zippy 32-oz. jar

45¢

Zippy 24-oz. jar

49¢

ZIPPY RELISHES

Hot Dog, hamburger, barbecue, sweet, 12-oz. jar

3 for 89¢



BICK'S RELISHES

Yum Yum, B.B.Q., Hamburger,
Hot Dog, Cu-Bits, Bickalilli,

12-oz. server jars

3 \$1.00
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
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Ground Beef 59c
Safeway Guaranteed Quality.
Ground Fresh Daily.
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For Delicious Burgers.
Meat Loaf, Stuffing Peppers, Lb.

Ground Round 99c
Steak. Serve with Onions.
Lb.

Swifts Luncheon Meats 3 pkgs. 89c
• Pickle and Pimento
• Chicken Loaf
• Muesli and Cheese
• Dutch Loaf
• Olive Loaf
Your choice



Safeway Superb Standing Rib 85c
Roast Beef
"The King of Roasts"—
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

Cut-Up Fryers 49c
Manor House, Frozen Fresh—
Fresh tasting.
Gov't Inspected, lb.

Young Turkeys 49c
Frozen—
Gov't Inspected.
Barbecued.
Aver. 6 to 14 lb. Grade A lb.

Poultry Dressing 39c
Mrs. Webb's, 1-lb. pkg.



Smoked Cottage Rolls 79c
Olympic Brand, Regular—
Delicious hot or cold.
Vacuum packed, lb.

Side Bacon 79c
Breakfast
Delight.
Sliced.
Lb. pkg.

Beef Sausage 89c
Olympic.
No. 1
quality.
1-lb. pkg.

Economy Brand, Gov't Inspected. 59c
1-lb. package

Sausage Meat 45c
Economy Brand.
1-lb. pkg.

Meat and Chicken Loaf 63c
Swift's, 1-lb. package

Canned Hams \$1.39
Maple Leaf — 1 1/2-lb. tin

Fresh Halibut 49c
For baking. By the piece, lb.

SAFeway GUARANTEES LOW PRICES

Town House

Grapefruit Juice 3 for \$1.00
Sweet or Natural
48 fl. oz. tin

CHECK & COMPARE

Sea Trader Fancy

Pink Salmon 3 for \$1.00
Serve a Salmon
salad or make
a casserole.
7 1/4-oz. tin

SAFeway GUARANTEES LOW PRICES

Scotch Treat Frozen

Green Peas 2 for 79c
Choice Quality
2-lb. cello

CHECK & COMPARE

Bel-Air Frozen

Raspberries 3 for 89c
Premium Quality.
Serve with Ice
Cream for
a tasty dessert.
15-oz. pkg.

SAFeway GUARANTEES LOW PRICES

Valley Gold

Strawberry Jam 79c
With added Pectin—Delicious
on Skylark toast
48 fl. oz. tin

CHECK & COMPARE

Empress Pure

Jelly Powders 6 for 49c
Eight delicious
flavors. Serve with
whipped cream
3-oz. pkgs.

CHECK & COMPARE

Airway or Nob Hill

Fresh Coffee 65c 2-lb. bag \$1.27
Whole Bean Coffee
1-lb. bag 39c
Tea Bags Casino. Pkg. of 50

Luncheon Meat 2 for 89c
Swift's Prom.
12-oz. tin

Wick! Raisins 12 for 49c
Town House.
1-oz. pkg.

Cream Topping 89c
Lacorne. Tops the lot.
12-oz. aerosol tin

Cheddar Cheese 10% off reg. price
Safeway Mild. Ontario
cheddar, smooth melting

Honey Granulas 33c
Busy Baker. Make a
Flapper pie. 13 1/2-oz. pkg.

Kleenex Towels 49c
Assorted colors. Convenient
disposable. Pkg. of 2

Fancy Applesauce 4 for 69c
Town House. Serve with
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★ **Rye Loaf**
★ **Sesame Vienna Loaf** 4 for 89c
Skylark Fresh.
Baked and delivered
daily.
16 oz. loaf

Orange Chiffon Cake 49c
Toastmaster. Each

Fresh Princess Rolls 33c
Venice Bakery.
Pkg. of 12

PORTLAND • Spaghetti and Meat Balls 14-oz. tin • Wimmers and Deans 15-oz. tin • Beef Stew 15-oz. tin Your Choice 3 for 1.00	Green Beans or Wax. Taste Tests 14 fl. oz. tin 4 for 79c	Ice Tea Mix Saskia. A and refreshing 4-lb. 3 1/2-oz. can 4 for 39c	ALPHA BETA Fruit. 10 oz. pkg. 39c HONEYCOMB Fruit. 4 oz. pkg. 2 for 59c	Frozen Cakes Barn Lee. Chocolate, Rum or Pound. Each 79c
--	--	--	---	--

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RIGHT every time!

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Corn on the Cob

California.
Golden Well-
Filled Kernels.....

6 for 59¢

Local Strawberries

Fresh—First of the season. Priced right at Safeway



Santa Rosa Fresh Plums

California—Ripe,
sweet and juicy.
For fresh eating

2 lbs. 49¢

Nectarines or Peaches

Red Haven, California,
Sweet and Juicy. 1 lb.

39¢



Head Lettuce

Local. Early,
Fresh, Green,
Firm Heads.....

2 for 25¢

Variety Lettuce
• Red • Butter
• Romaine • Endive

2 for 29¢

Garden Hose

Strong, durable plastic.
50 ft. long. Solid brass
flow-through couplings.....

\$2.49

\$2.99

Liquid Fertilizer

Safeway Brand. (30-0-0). For lawns.
(8-16-7) for gardens. 128 oz. plastic.....

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California. Add Flavor to
Soups and Stews.....

5 lbs. 49¢

Sunkist Lemons

For Summer Drinks.

Serve with Seafood.....

6 for 35¢

Breakfast Gem

Medium Eggs

B.C. Farm Fresh

GRADE A 2 doz. 69¢

CHECK & COMPARE

Pacific

Canned Milk

Evaporated—For
coffee, cooking, etc.....

15 fl. oz. tin 6 for 89¢

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GUARANTEES LOW PRICES**

Berkshire

Cheese Slices

Canadian

16-oz. pkg.

69¢

CHECK & COMPARE

Captain's Choice

Fish and Chips

Frozen—Just
heat and eat

20-oz. pkg.

49¢

CHECK & COMPARE

Aylmer

Tomato Soup

or
VEGETABLE
Serve piping
hot

10-oz. tin 8 for \$1.00

CHECK & COMPARE

Taste Tells

Pineapple

Crushed, Sliced
or Tidbits

14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 39¢

**SAFEWAY
GUARANTEES LOW PRICES**

Sweet Biscuits

David's Ice Wafers

11-oz. pkg.

2 for 79¢

Celebration Mix

David's

29-oz. pkg.

89¢

Wheat Puffs Melograin. 12-pt. pkg. **19c**

Copper Kitchen Sauces French's. Assorted. Pkg. **25c**

White Vinegar Heinz. 33-oz. plastic **33c**

Concentrates Real Gold. Assorted. 6-oz. tin **6 for 89c**

Liquid Detergent LUX — 12-oz. **45c**

Green Peas Taste Tells. Assorted. 14 fl. oz. tin **2 for 35c**

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines. Assorted. 19-oz. pkg. **2 for 79c**

Cooking Oil Crisco. 24-oz. bottle **75c**

Moms Margarine No. 1 Quality. 1-lb. pkg. **2 for 49c**

24-oz. **89c** 32-oz. **1.15**

Detergent

Oxydol.
Special Offer.
King size

1.53

Comet Cleanser

Special offer.
Two giant size pkg.
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Purina 'n' More — Chicken,
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Vanilla,
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WATERFRONT TEN MILE POINT

Come with me to a beautiful beachfront cottage at Ten Mile Point. On entering the gate, a wide expanse of lawn sets off the rustic cottage with its heavy cedar shake roof and leaded glass windows. Upon entering the foyer, the beautiful fireplace attracts the eye—but one is also attracted by the huge living room with its picture window and view of the water. Kitchen—family room—2 bedrooms and water head—double garage. To view by appointment please call

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A large cheery living room and dining area. A sunny electric kitchen. Two large bedrooms. An immediate well-maintained lawn. Owner has moved and cannot move. Good terms to reliable person. For a real buy, view today.

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This superb 2-bedroom stone bungalow is a 2-bedroom stone bungalow on the new South Area and 5 minutes from Hastings Park. Just think of the driving time saved. Four living rooms with fireplace. Dining area. Excellent kitchen. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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This spacious home offers 1,300 sq. ft. of living area. Only two steps to the beach. The large living room has fireplace and a tile floor. Dining area. Kitchen with built-in stove and sink. Two bedrooms. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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Class as a new place. Older home on quiet street. Close to schools and shopping. Bright family kitchen with built-in stove and sink. Two bedrooms. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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6% PER CENT MORTGAGE

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This charming, immaculate, split-level home offers a large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Kitchen with built-in stove and sink. Two bedrooms. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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And priced at only \$24,900. Well located in the Oak Bay area, this house offers a large living room, dining room, kitchen, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on the main floor. A full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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\$4,900 down or purchase V.I.A. & acre, 100x300 ft. located on Verdier Dr. SURVIVOR POTENTIAL. Very nice 3-bedroom, 100x300 ft. lot. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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\$14,900. Offered for the first time. This 2-bedroom, 100x300 ft. lot. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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Approx. 120 ft. of prime waterfront on the south side of the city. This property is a 2-bedroom, 100x300 ft. lot. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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SOUTH OAK BAY BY OWNER

Renovated and redecorated older 2-bedroom home. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

OAK BAY VILLAGE

Very charming and immaculate 2-bedroom home with large lot. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

JAMES RAY

Confirms two-bedroom bungalow in excellent condition on quiet street. Close to schools and shopping. Bright family kitchen with built-in stove and sink. Two bedrooms. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

DELIGHTFUL 2-BEDROOM HOME

Over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space in a quiet area of Oak Bay. Very attractive monthly payments. Low interest rate to party with good credit and reasonable down payment. Call today. 353-4711.

IN SINKING VESSEL - BY BUILDERS

2-bedroom home, just 10 minutes to main post office. Tudor style, well-kept in living room and bath. \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

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Large, new 2-bedroom home with full basement. Located in high school area. \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

COTTAGE, COST, BRIGHT, NO

basement, near bus, quiet street. Town and country drive. \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

MARGOLD AREA, LOVELY NEW

3-bedroom home, large kitchen, well-kept in living room and bath. \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

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Brand new, three bedrooms, basement, half acre, paint it yourself! 222 MODERN COTTAGE ON 5 acres. Royal Oak \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

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This 20-year-old N.E.A. built home is on a secluded corner lot in north Oak Bay. The house has separate dining room, rec. room in full basement. It could be purchased for \$24,900 down by a well-located, discriminate buyer.

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OAK BAY VILLAGE

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JAMES RAY

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DELIGHTFUL 2-BEDROOM HOME

Over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space in a quiet area of Oak Bay. Very attractive monthly payments. Low interest rate to party with good credit and reasonable down payment. Call today. 353-4711.

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COTTAGE, COST, BRIGHT, NO

basement, near bus, quiet street. Town and country drive. \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

MARGOLD AREA, LOVELY NEW

3-bedroom home, large kitchen, well-kept in living room and bath. \$1,179 down and \$13,779 price. Call Mr. Jones, 353-4711.

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Just see this immaculate 2-bedroom home and you will fall in love. It is located in the heart of the city. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

"HANDYMAN"

Just see this immaculate 2-bedroom home and you will fall in love. It is located in the heart of the city. Full basement with tiled floors. Plastered and wired for auto water-dryer. Double garage. Only 20 years old. Asking \$24,900. Please call.

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4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, fully landscaped, 2 fireplaces, 1450 sq. ft. up, 800 down finished. \$38,000 - \$25,000 1st mtge. 5% per cent. Cadboro Bay, near Solarium and Uvic.

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Pemb

Royal Athletic Headache**Council Fed Up with Park**

"Fed up to the teeth" with the series of troubles which have beset Royal Athletic Park since its opening, Victoria aldermen gave notice Tuesday that they intend to take a hard line in future dealings with consultants.

They determined, further, that in projects such as the construction of a swimming pool now under study, they intend to go to the "pans"—the best in the field, for help.

Parks committee members refused to pay in full a \$2,380 fee submitted by A. B. Sanderson Co. Ltd. for supervisory work done on the playing surface of the park.

PAY \$1,000
They would go along, they said, with payment of \$1,000 which was the original estimate of the fee to be charged by the

firm in the reseeding and resurfacing of the playing field.

The renewal work was made necessary because the original turf in place when the park opened in June, 1967, didn't "take," and had to be torn up and replaced.

Parks superintendent Herbert Warren told aldermen Tuesday that the replacement involved sifting and laying hundreds of tons of soil, and the job took much longer than anticipated. It was also complicated by the fact that the big trucks hauling the soil smashed the irrigation lines in the park and they had to be replaced.

FED TO TEETH

A. B. Sanderson Co. Ltd. was the original consultant on the job, Mr. Warren said, and when the same firm took over supervision of the replacement turf, a representative told him, ver-

bally, that the fee would be \$1,000.

Ald. Clyde Savage, committee chairman, said he was fed up to the teeth with the whole Royal Athletic Park business.

"Every time we turn around we are being asked for money to fix something which was done wrong in the first place. It's a thousand here and two thousand there for consultants."

STEADY DRAW

"We will soon be having a consulting firm to watch the grass grow and see that it comes up straight," the alderman said.

He was "sick to death" with the steady drain on the city for a park which had been opened a year ago and still was not in use.

Ald. Cecil Parrott was equally emphatic.

He declared himself a long-standing critic of costs which

grew steadily following the original estimate and said he had no intention of voting for payment of the full \$2,380.

"I don't want any part of a decision which would see us paying the extra money," he said.

Mayor Hugh Stephen asked how much the engineering consultants were paid on the original contract and was told that the architectural and engineering fees came to \$7,889. City Treasurer James Bramley was unable to say how much of that amount went to Sandersons.

The mayor made the motion to pay the \$1,000 originally agreed upon. In view of all the problems with the park which beset the city last year, that amount should be the limit, he said.

ANOTHER SIDE

There was another side to it, pointed out City Manager Dennis Young.

The original turf in the park was put down on the understanding that the field should be ready as soon as possible.

Had there been plenty of time another system might have been used.

"It was a gamble and the city lost," the manager said.

NO WORD OF GAMBLE

Mayor Stephen disagreed. At no time did the consultants tell the city that it was a gamble.

"We paid for their advice but at no time did they warn us," the mayor said.

All members of council would have to accept a portion of the blame, in the opinion of Ald. Ian Stewart. He believed also that it all resolved into a lack of attention to detail.

HEADS IN SAND

"When we knew the turf had to be replaced we just stuck our heads in the sand and said 'Go ahead and let's hope it doesn't cost too much.' We didn't get nasty and look around for someone to sue. We just walked into the same error we did before and allowed this thing to happen," said Ald. Stewart.

Next big project for the city will probably be the construction of a new swimming pool somewhere in the Central Park area. City Manager Dennis Young asked if the city was going to "take a hard line" with consultants this time and, furthermore, go to people who were expert in the field no matter where they were.

The council owed it to the people not only to take a hard line, he said, but to go to the experts no matter where they were—even if it meant looking as far afield as Japan.

Cruiser Holed

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two young men had to scramble to shore Tuesday after their 16-foot plywood cabin cruiser was holed on some rocks.

The incident occurred at Seymour Narrows.

The operator was Douglas Temoin, 20, of 560 Charles Place, and his passenger was Joseph Lawlor, 26, of Nelson Road.

After managing to reach the beach in their lifejackets, the pair used a rope to put the boat in a position where it can be saved.

Mr. Temoin and Mr. Lawlor were seen standing on the beach by a tug, Island Commander, but it was unable to help them as it was under tow. The skipper radioed the Rescue Coordination Centre which asked the RCMP to send a launch for them.

Canadian Seamen Join Hong Kong Ceremony

It was Canada's day in Hong Kong earlier this month when crew members of the Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts HMCS Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle joined other Canadians in honoring those who died in the defence of the British colony in the Second World War.

Some died in battle, others in prison camps. They were all remembered this month as the honor guard's volley echoed through the peaceful valley where much of the

fighting took place at the time of the Japanese occupation. The attack began on Dec. 8, 1941, and Hong Kong fell on Dec. 24 of the same year. The Canadian troops were there in response to a request from Great Britain for assistance in building up the fighting forces in the Far East.

The remembrance service was held earlier than usual this year because of the visiting warships from Esquimalt. Usually, it is held July 1.

Wreaths were laid by C. R. Galloway, senior Canadian trade commissioner, on behalf of the Canadian government and by Commander T. H. P. Wilson on behalf of the commander, British forces, Hong Kong. Other wreaths were laid on behalf of the Royal Rifles of Canada, Winnipeg Grenadiers, Hong Kong Regiment, Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada, British Legion, Canadian Club of Hong Kong and Canadian University Association of Hong Kong.

Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe, 324 Richmond, wife of the commander of HMCS Qu'Appelle, flew to Hong Kong for the service at Sai Wan war cemetery. Mrs. Ratcliffe was born in the British colony and left just prior to the outbreak

Beach Park Extended

Wickhamish Beach, provincial park is to be enlarged by 247 acres, says Kenneth Kierman, minister of recreation and conservation.

The new area includes a number of off-shore islands and islets as well as 160 acres of property no longer required by the department of national defence.

Total area of the park, located at Long Beach, now exceeds 2,650 acres, he said.

Inclusion of the islands will ensure protection of the northern sea lions, added Mr. Kierman.

'While We're Talking There's Still Hope'

After several days of negotiations, at least one IWA man feels there is still hope of a settlement.

Weldon Jubenville, of Duncan, Local 1-80, said Tuesday night it "looks favorable for a settlement, in view of the ever-increasing prices on lumber, plywood and shingles."

Two-War Vet**Brayfield Rites Today**

Funeral services will be at 3:15 p.m. today in McCall Brothers funeral home for Lt. Col. Hugh C. H. Brayfield, 1178 Beach Drive, who died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital at 77.

A veteran of both world wars, he was a member of the 8th Battalion in the first overseas contingent in the First World War and was awarded the Military Cross and bar. During the Second World War he also served with the Canadian Army and attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

A native of Brandon, Man., he attended St. John's College, Winnipeg, and the Manitoba Law School. He practised law in Virren, Man., and later was appointed police magistrate and a queen's counsel.

A member of the Red Chevron Association, he was an honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons.

He is survived by his wife, Violet Sylvia, two daughters, Jacqueline of Toronto and Mrs. R. G. (Nan) Forsyth of Calgary and two grandchildren, Douglas and Jane.

Wheat Cushion

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Government officials say India wants to buy 100,000 tons of Canadian wheat to guard against famine.

"The industry doesn't want a tie-up at this time. We have a meeting today to resume negotiations."

Murray Drew, of Victoria, Local 1-12, said as long as "we're still talking, there's still hope. The membership will make the final decision."

Both Mr. Jubenville and Mr. Drew are members of an 11-man negotiation committee, headed by Jack Moore, regional council president and Del Pratt, vice-president.

The committee meets with company representatives at 10 a.m. today.

Friday marked the end of existing contracts for 26,000 woodworkers and 126 companies and, at the same time, ended a 48-hour strike notice.

Termination of the notice means the men may strike any time negotiations break down, in their quest for an immediate 50-cent-an-hour increase over the \$2.76 base rate.

Soap Box Meet Attracts 101

MISSION (CP)—A record 101 entries have been received for the 22nd annual Western Canada Soap Box Derby July 1 at Mission, about 30 miles east of Vancouver. Celebrations on the day of the race include a beauty contest, a parade and logging show.



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WED. 8 THURS. 9 SAT. 'til 8 FRI. 'til 9 'til 7
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BANANAS No. 1 Golden Ripe Competitive Reg. Price, 2 lbs. 39c 10^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Local No. 1 Hothouse Tomatoes Competitive Reg. Price, 2 lbs. 49c 49^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
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Lean, Fresh Boston PORK BUTT ROAST Competitive Reg. Price, 6lb. 47c 47^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Lean, Sliced, Rindless BACON Competitive Reg. Price, 6lb. 49c 49^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
SLICED CHICKEN LOAF 12 oz. pkg. Competitive Reg. Price, 12-oz. 39c 39^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	BONELESS VEAL ROLLED ROAST Competitive Reg. Price, 6lb. 69c 69^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
FRESH LEAN PORK RIBLETS Competitive Reg. Price, 4lb. 29c 29^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	FEYING CHICKEN SEGMENTS Breasts or Mini Quarters Competitive Reg. Price, 7lb. 55c 55^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
CANADA CHOICE LEAN ROAST OF BEEF Ranch Style Competitive Reg. Price, 7lb. 59c 59^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Swift's Alsweet MARGARINE Competitive Reg. Price, 2 lbs. 49c 49^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
SQUIRREL, large 32-oz. jar PEANUT BUTTER Competitive Reg. Price, 32c 59^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	HEINZ FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tins Large 48-oz. tin, Competitive Reg. Price, 43c tin 1.00 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
SUNNIEST, PURE APPLE JUICE 48 oz. tins Competitive Reg. Price, 35c tin 1.00 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	M.J.B. COFFEE Reg. Grind, Comp. Reg. Price, 2 lb. tin 1.29 1.49 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
HAPPY HENRI FRUIT DRINKS 48 oz. tins Competitive Reg. Price, 35c tin 89^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Libby's Fancy PEACHES Competitive Reg. Price, 2 tins 45c 45^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
Lyon's 100s TEA BAGS Competitive Reg. Price, 100's 59c 59^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Delta Instant FRIED RICE Competitive Reg. Price, 3 pkgs. 1.00 1.00 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
Swift's Oblong Tin PREM Tin Competitive Reg. Price, 40c tin 39^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Heinz BABY FOOD Competitive Reg. Price, 6 tins 59c 59^c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Garden Notes

'Couch' Beatable

By M. V. CHESNUT

"Couch grass hath long leaves of a whitish green colour, and creepeth in the ground with long white roots. Inasmuch as where it happeneth in gardens among the pot-herbs, great labour must be taken to destroy it, as each piece or root is apt to grow and every way to dilate itself, as an infirmity or plague."

—Gerard's "Herbal," 1595

John Gerard, physician and "chirurgion," said a mouthful in his treatise on couch grass, written away back in 1595. It was a headache to gardeners then, and it is still one of the most difficult weeds we have to contend with. It spreads by its millet-like seeds, which are produced in great profusion, and by direct invasion of its creeping underground roots.

In cultivated ground, ordinary hoeing doesn't help much — in fact, it can spread the pest, for chopping the roots to bits simply makes a dozen plants spring up for every one that was before. Every bit of succulent white root left in the ground is capable of growing, as Gerard discovered in his London garden more than 350 years ago.

Fortunately we have chemicals today which do a good job of cleaning out couch grass in cultivated plots. Dalapon Grass Killer is mixed with water and sprayed or watered on the foliage; it is absorbed through the leaf pores, taken into the bloodstream and passed on down to the roots, killing them quite effectively. Sometimes the spray runs off the leaves without wetting them; in such cases add a little non-sudsing detergent to the spray to make it stick.

It is when couch grass invades the lawn that the real headache occurs, for Dalapon kills ALL grasses and will kill your lawn as readily as it will kill the couch. There are Crab Grass killers on the market which ARE selective, but crab grass is an entirely different critter, rare and almost unknown in our part of the country, and this preparation is quite useless against couch grass.

But while no chemical treatment has been devised, some very interesting work has been done at the U.S. Experimental Station at Beltsville, Maryland on the couch problem in lawns, and a simple though arduous method was worked out to eradicate couch grass from the lawn.

The first step is to set up the lawn mower so it leaves the grass 1½ to 2 inches high after mowing. You must mow the lawn twice a week, sticking to this schedule with an almost religious fervor. Actually, this isn't as much work as it sounds, for with the mower set high and with only three days of growth on the grass, you can whip off the tips with very little effort. Moreover, the mowings are so small and so fine, they can remain on the lawn — no messing about with the rake or grass-catcher.

Next, you must feed your lawn with any good lawn fertilizer every four weeks throughout the active growing season. With most of the common bag fertilizers the dosage is two pounds per 100 square feet for each application.

This combination of high mowing, frequent mowing and heavy feeding thickens the lawn grasses and weakens progressively the couch grass until, by about this time next year, you shouldn't be able to find a tuft of couch anywhere.

Commencement Address by ARTHUR HOPPE

As You Go Forth, Shut Up

Of all the commencement addresses delivered in the past few weeks, one is of interest.

It was delivered by that noted professional commencement speaker, Dr. E. A. Farnsby Mord, HSG, BA, DVM (hon.).

Dr. Mord had planned to give for the 373rd time his well-known address, "Your Future Lies Ahead," which has so pleased boards of trustees and faculty deans, if not students, across the country.

But whether it was "a touch of the sun," as Dr. Mord said later in his official apology, or, as several students put it at the time, "Man, he is ever shooched!" the address took a different turn.

"As you go forth from these cloistered halls," began Dr. Mord, as the dignitaries settled complacently in their chairs, "you represent the

greatest hope of our society: we hope you won't rock the boat."

"As I look over your acne-ridden faces, I can only pray that you will somehow meet this challenge. Although for the life of me, I can't see how. You look like nothing but trouble to me."

"But at least you've had the benefit of a college education. Now I know that some of you may have wondered during the past four years what good it was to study Etruscan funeral orations or the derivation of Urdu dog calls."

"Well, the answer to that is it kept you out of trouble. And there's nothing that's more trouble than a pack of adolescents with time on their hands."

"Also, never forget that you are not the same anarchy-ridden kids who entered this great institution four years ago. You are four years older."

"This may help you to realize that you're going to go right on growing older until you're as old as I am. And then you're not going to want a bunch of long-haired, know-nothing young looks rocking the boat either."

"So it's in your long-range interest to keep your mouths shut and not go around asking a lot of fool questions about war, poverty or how come there aren't any Negroes on your firm's board of directors. Believe you me, these problems are a sight easier to live with if you ignore them."

"So go along with the system. Get a good job in a growth industry, like missiles. Join a decent golf club where you can tell dialect jokes without offending any of the other members."

"Show a lot of respect for any leader or institution that's respected, so that others will respect you. And, for God's

sake, go to church on Sunday. It's a great place to make business contacts."

"If you can thus apply what you have learned in college — namely that it doesn't matter what you do as long as you stay out of trouble — you will soon be a respected member of the community knocking down twenty grand a year."

"To sum up with the basic message of every commencement speaker — if you can only somehow manage to follow my advice, you can wind up like me."

In his subsequent letter of apology, Dr. Mord declined to take responsibility for the students shedding their caps and gowns and marching off to burn down the administration building.

"Although my language may have been a bit unusual," he said quite truthfully, "I didn't say a thing I haven't said 372 times before."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Pentagon Favors Hope

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Bob Hope is a favorite with the Pentagon, and the comedian was loaned Second World War films never seen by the public for his movie, *The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell*.

If you listen hard in the Summer you will hear the author of it, John Cheever, speaking one line. Lovely that the Frank Perry picture is a bit after all that dire foreboding and the holding it up for two years. . . . Joanna Pettet is doing the nursery in antique white.

Sean Connery was in a talkative mood at the Rainbow Room in New York, and reminiscing about her first marriage, to Douglas Fairbanks Junior. "When the guests would leave, we had nothing to say to each other." How many married couples do you know like this?

Pop singer Mike Sarno's first movie, Joanna, is in the disaster class to judge by a British review I have just read. Why would anyone give a pop singer a million dollars and tell him to make a picture? The Beatles now have the good sense to decide to have a director for their next movie. The Rolling Stones are content to sing, and to be directed by people who know their jobs.

Faye Dunaway was asked by yours truly whether the movies are a good training ground for would-be stars. "You can't learn how to act in films," said Faye emphatically. "There are too many things going on around you." Faye learned her craft in New York repertory.

Peter Fonda, according to producer Judd Bernard (Point Blank, *Negatives*) is the greatest actor in the world for the under 25s. Just looking at Peter with his "in" face, you know this to be true. Dino de Laurentis had wanted John Huston to direct his Waterloo epic. Then he saw the new War and Peace and he made a deal with Sergei Bondarchuk who has the equipment from the Battle of Moscow and Borodino.

The battle scenes for Waterloo will be made in Russia. Red Steiger plays Napoleon and Peter O'Toole is Wellington.

Sean Connery has promised to act in two of the four films he will make for Columbia — he'll direct one, produce another. I asked Dean Martin, "Have you ever considered doing a Broadway?" to which he grinned and said, "No, I don't even take calls from New York."

John Sturges who gave Steve McQueen his first real opportunity — in *The Great Escape* — assured me they will make their car racing film next year. But it will now be called, *Le Mans*, instead of *Day of the Champion*. And it will be a different story. "We were going to do it two years ago, but my Ice Station Zebra film came up." In this, Pat McGeehan makes his Hollywood movie debut and all the fans who write to me about Pat, take note. In addition to McGeehan, there are Rock Hudson and Faye Birt with a lot of the action taking place inside a nuclear submarine. Ice Station Zebra is the name of a weather station on an ice pack — "Where," Sturges told me, "it is so dry your breath doesn't show."

Lee Remick, whose role in Broadway's *The Only Game in Town* was much too brief, was recalling an actor's equity meeting 20 years ago at which British-born actors in the U.S. demanded an embargo on British performers. "When I returned to London and attended a meeting of British Equity, an American-born actor was screaming for a halt of American actors in Britain."

Peter Sellers, who swore he would never again work with Elliott Kastner after *The Bobo* — the producer has a telegram to prove it — is now discussing a deal with him. "Never," in an actor's dictionary, means until a good property comes up. . . . Peter's 14-year-old son Michael has inherited his father's passion for cameras and cars. This could be expensive.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Why do hotels spend so many millions for furnishings and services and the latest appointments, and then hire such surly and incompetent people to deal with guests at the front desk, where the most important impression is made?

The worst thing that happens to children, as they grow older, is that at first they listen with their souls, but they get so much static from the adult world that pretty soon they are listening only with their ear-drums, if at all.

If non-violent resistance is rewarded with neglect and contempt, what argument is there to oppose the apostles of violent resistance, except counter-violence?

Giant computers can retard science as much as advancing it; as Dr. Hans Bethe, Nobel prize-winning physicist, recently put it: "Many scientists now think only of how to put the problem on the computer — they no longer think about the problem itself."

The American revolution began largely as a rebellion against the whole "war-system" of Europe, with its "standing armies"; and the irony is that the U.S. has now had compulsory military service, and a draft, for the last 20 years.

It is technology, more than ideology, that has sharpened the race problem in America,

possess "integrity" you will certainly fail, for the very attempt to give that impression is a mark of doubt, either of yourself or of the essential virtue of "integrity."

The liberal and the conservative will be able to cooperate only when social changes proposed by the liberal have built-in controls that make them reversible; it is the irreversibility, more than the direction, of social changes that frightens and rigidifies conservatives.

If English were a logical language, the opposite of "health" would be "illth," and the opposite of "warmth" would be "coolth."





the Bay

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SAVE 1/3 ON ROYAL ALBERT BONE CHINA



1st quality offered in nine patterns ideal for gifts, replacements or sets

Dazzling white china, brightly coloured, in your favourite patterns. All prices are genuinely one-third less than regular open stock pieces. And all patterns have the Royal Albert famous, minimum 10-year pattern availability guarantee.

- A. Old Country Roses Red and yellow roses, lavish gold trim, fluted shape.
- B. Val D'or bright gold rim on showy white fluted shape.
- C. Petit Point Famous sampler pattern in delicate colours.
- D. Memory Lane bright sprigs on fluted white shape, golden rim.
- E. Brigadoon Blue thistle pattern of Scotland with gold trim.
- F. Forget me not bright blue sprays on crisp white background.
- G. Dogwood B.C. floral emblem tastefully shown with golden rim.
- H. Lavender Rose delicate pink rose buds on fluted shape, gold trim and pink.
- I. American Beauty red roses with golden trim.

5 pce. setting: one teacup, saucer, bread and butter, salad, dinner plate.
40 pce. set: eight 5 pce. place settings.
44 pce. set: 40 pce. set with oval vegetable, gravy stand, 15" platter.
21 pce. tea set: six teacups, saucers, teaplates, one cake plate, cream, sugar.

The BAY, china, 2nd

ITEM	American Beauty Lavender Rose Memory Lane	Old Country Roses Petit Point	Val D'or	Forget Me Not
Teacup, 5 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Saucer, 5 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Bread & Butter Plate, 6 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Salad Plate, 8 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Dinner Plate, 10 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Cream Sugar Tray, 5 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Gravy Boat and Stand, 10 1/2" H.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
15" Platter	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
21 pce. Tea Set	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
40 pce. Set	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
44 pce. Set	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50

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the Bay
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BUDGET
STORE

Save Now! Subs and Sample Sale in the Budget Store

ALL MERCHANDISE IS EITHER FIRST QUALITY MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES OR SUBS WITH SLIGHT FLAWS WHICH DO NOT AFFECT WEARING QUALITIES



Never-Press Fitted Sheets And Matching Pillow Cases

65% polyester, 35% cotton percale, in white only. Fitted twin or double sheets with pillow cases to match. Save now in the Bay's Budget Store.

Fitted twin.	Sale, each	2 ⁹⁹
Fitted double.	Sale, each	3 ⁹⁹
Pillow Cases.	Sale, each	1 ⁹⁹

Terry Bath Towels — SUBS in plums, florals, jacquards. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Bath size. Sale, each 99¢

Beach Towels — SUBS in large, beach-size, terry towels. Assorted colours, patterns. Sale, each 1⁹⁹

Velvet and Nylon Blankets — SUBS of a higher-priced line. Assorted colours, satin-bound. Sale, each 2⁹⁹

Foam Chip Pillows — Inexpensive for camp or extra summer guests. Covered in plain white or printed cotton covers. Standard size. Sale, each 99¢

Non-slip Bedspreads — Colourful stripes in good quality cotton. Single and double-bed sizes. Sale, each 4⁹⁹



Save on Men's Perma-Press Pants ... Tee Kays by Monarch Wear

Men's Perma-Press Pants — SUBS that would normally sell for a much higher price. Regular and slim cut in beige, green, loden. Belt loops with no cuff. Waist sizes 30-40. If first quality, regular price would be \$8 to \$10. Sale, each 5⁹⁹

Men's Work Clothing — Samples of work clothing from a leading manufacturer. Work and western-style shirts, jae shirts, shorts, casual pants. Reg. 4.95 to 9.95. 20% Off Sale, each 69¢

Men's Socks — Nylon stretch in ankle lengths. Assorted colours, patterns. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair 69¢

Men's Golf Shirts — SUBS by Stanfield's. Short-sleeved, cotton knits in assorted plain colours. S.M.L. If first quality reg. price would be worth \$5. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Men's Black Turtle T-Shirts — SUBS of well-known Stanfield's brand. Combed cotton with Lycra-reinforced neckband. Short sleeves. Assorted colours. S.M.L. If first quality reg. price would be 3.50 to \$4. Sale, each 2⁹⁹

Men's Dress Shirts — SUBS, made by Canada's leading manufacturer. Cotton in white and pastel shades. Short sleeves. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Men's Long-sleeved Dress Shirts — SUBS by Canada's leading manufacturer. Perma-Press or cotton blends in white and a few pastels. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each 3⁹⁹



Boys' Perma-Press Pants And Cotton Knit Shirts

Boys' Perma-Press Pants — SUBS of a higher-priced line. Slim cut style with belt loops and no cuffs. In assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Tee Kays by Monarch Wear. Sale, pair 3⁹⁹

Boys' Knit Shirts — SUBS from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Crew neck or placket front with collar. Plain and fancy cotton knits. Sizes 8-16. If first quality reg. price, would be \$3. Sale, each 1⁹⁹

Boys' Cotton Shirt — SUBS from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Short sleeves, button-down collars. Plains and fancies. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each 1⁹⁹

Men's Wear

Men's Work Socks — Grey wool, nylon-reinforced. Two-pound weight. Size 11. 2 pair 99¢

Men's Pop Shirts — SUBS. Racer style in assorted plains. S.M.L. Coll. Sale, each 2⁹⁹

Use Your PBA



Women's Cotton Shift Dresses For Home, Patio or Beach Wear

Sale 3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹ 5⁹⁹ each

Don't miss this sale of sunny shifts that take you comfortably to the beach, to gatherings around the patio or shopping. Cool, easy-care cotton in a dazzling array of bright, summery colours in both prints and plains. Wednesday's a good day to choose several to add to your holiday wardrobe. Sizes S.M.L.

Women's Sportswear for Leisure And Holiday Wear... Save Now

Sale 2⁹⁹ each

Cool, crisp and colourful holiday fashions. That's what you'll find in this lively assortment of sample sportswear in the Budget Store. There are shorts, skirts, cotton knit and cotton tops, easy-care cotton skirts... everything you need for summer holidays or at-home wear. Sizes 10 to 20.

The BAY, budget store, lower levels

Personal Shopping Only In the Budget Store

Hudson's Bay Company

Pension Planks

Stanfield Pledges Priority to Retired Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says a government led by him would grant immediate pension increases to the more than 52,000 retired federal employees and their dependents.

Stanfield made the statement in a written reply to questions submitted to the three major party

Douglas: Large, Unpaid Debt to Elders

MOOSE JAW (CP) — New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas made a pitch for the pensioners' vote Tuesday, saying the nation has a "large, unpaid debt" to senior citizens.

An NDP government would

"immediately raise the old age pension to \$125 a month effective at 65 years of age." Mr. Douglas told a crowd of more than 350 persons.

It would guarantee that the federal medical care insurance plan is brought into effect and would "expand it to include

drugs, hearing aids and other related health services." The party would end the "inexcusable and unjust delay" in raising pensions for war veterans and retired civil servants. It would "double the personal income tax exemption, making it \$2,000 for a

single person and \$4,000 for a couple." Douglas drew bursts of applause on each of these points from an audience that included a heavy proportion of elderly persons.

He said the party would build a cost-of-living clause

into pensions to ensure they were not eroded by rising prices. It would make capital available for projects to house senior citizens and would give out rent subsidies to them where this was necessary.

Douglas said the cost-of-living clause in the current

old age pension of \$100 a month has a maximum increase rate of two per cent a year, only half the rate at which real costs had been climbing.

Prime Minister Trudeau had said there should be an

Continued on Page 2

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories Pages 12, 30

- Trudeau ends blitz by emphasizing the need for development of Canadian resources.
- Stanfield, on Quebec swing, promises good if "unspectacular government."
- Total Victoria area ballots cast in advance polls more than double those of 1965.
- Mitchell Sharp is kept so busy by opponents in own riding he has little time for anything else.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Toronto; Stanfield in Quebec; Douglas in Regina, Winnipeg.

As a public service, The Daily Colonist has invited all federal election candidates in the Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings to make free use of Page 5 to present their respective platforms. The forum opens today with articles by two of the Victoria riding candidates: David Gross, Liberal, and Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative.

Pamphleteer Won't Debate

TORONTO (CP) — A Baptist minister who authorized distribution of pamphlets implying that Prime Minister Trudeau admires communism refused Tuesday to publicly debate the subject with a city rabbi.

Rev. Harry Slade had been challenged by Abraham Feinberg to debate next Sunday the "moral and religious issues" raised by the literature. Slade replied in a telegram the pamphlets contained only truth and therefore were not debatable.

Slade, minister of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, is president of the Canadian Council of Evangelical Protestant Churches. He authorized the council to publish 20,000 booklets linking Trudeau with communism.

Personality of Leaders Biggest Election Factor

By PETER REGENSTREIF
The cult of personality has gripped the Canadian electorate.

A national survey discloses that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is by far the most important reason voters give for casting a Liberal ballot on June 25. Trudeau personally accounts for 35 per cent of the Liberal vote and is mentioned as a significant factor by 47 per cent of Liberal supporters.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is mentioned as the most important justification of a Conservative vote by 29 per cent of his party's supporters while one-third make some reference to him in the course of explaining their election-day intentions.

Only the New Democrats

The Regenstreif Survey

of the three major party contenders give group, policy or party reasons as paramount in explaining why they are voting the way they are. Even so, 16 per cent of NDP voters claim leader Tommy Douglas is the most important reason for their intentions while 15 per cent make some reference to him in the process of describing their feelings.

Policy or anti-major party feelings account for the Social Credit or, in Quebec, the Ralliement des Creditistes vote.

The survey was conducted during the last few days in May and the first week and a

half in June among voters in every province in their homes. After they had told the interviewer which party they intended to support in this federal election, they were asked to explain why they were voting that way.

Party reasons come second to Trudeau as a motivation for Liberal voters with 24 per cent mention. Nothing else comes close. Program or policy is referred to by 7 per cent while the local candidate is a factor to 6 per cent. A variety of miscellaneous reasons, none exceeding 4 per cent, are also given.

Continued on Page 2

B.C. Calls Superport Truce

18-Month Limit To Solve Feud

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has agreed to an 18-month truce with Ottawa while a permanent solution to the disagreement of ownership of the tidelands on the Roberts Bank superport is sought.

A cabinet order Tuesday granted a temporary easement to the National Harbours Board over a wedge-shaped 115-acre slice of the Roberts Bank tidal flats between the shore and the low tide mark.

The strip of land covered by the easement measures 400 feet across at the shore and 700 feet at the low tide mark. It covers the area on the line of the causeway which will run from shore to an artificial island which is to be constructed to accommodate bulk-loading coal facilities for Kaiser Steel Corporation.

EARLY 1970

The temporary easement covers the period from last May 31 to Dec. 31, 1969. The agreement stipulates, however, it is expected that prior to the final expiry date a permanent settlement will have been reached on the question of jurisdiction.

The cabinet order said the temporary easement was granted "in view of the necessity of immediate access" to the tidelands by the NHB which has called for tenders for construction of a three-mile long causeway and an artificial island with loading berths.

The first shipments of coal from Fernie to Japan must pass through the Roberts Bank superport by early 1970.

No Sailor

Sailboat Wreck Spotted

LONDON (AP) — A United States Navy ship reported finding wreckage Tuesday night in the area where a search is being conducted for Joan DeKat, a French competitor in the transatlantic yacht race.

DeKat, 27, was not found immediately. He sent a message earlier in the day that his 50-foot trimaran Yaksha was breaking up in heavy seas 900 miles west of Ireland.

Wreckage in the area was found by the United States ship Dutton, a support ship for the U.S. ballistic missile program.

Race organizers in London said the description of the wreckage fitted that of decking from the main hull of the Yaksha.

"There still has been no sighting of DeKat," a Royal Air Force spokesman said. "But if he is in his inflatable dinghy with the hood up, he stands a very good chance of surviving."

CALL HEARD
Search organizers said sighting of the wreckage was a hopeful sign, possibly indicating DeKat's dinghy should not be far away.

DeKat's SOS call was picked up by a Trans World Airline captain.

It said: "Lost mast... no rudder... one float only... this is my last message."

British and U.S. aircraft immediately began a search for the craft.

Mule Train Arrives In Capital

Mule train from Marks, Minn., arrived at south end of Memorial Bridge from Virginia to Washington, D.C., to take part in today's mass march in bid to end poverty. See story, Page 15—(AP)

Rhodesia Vote Brings Crisis

Lords in Jeopardy

LONDON (CP) — Conservatives, doing so, they placed in jeopardy the existence of the ancient House of Lords.

The Conservative victory was by a mere nine out of 377 votes

in today's election. The Conservative victory was by a mere nine out of 377 votes

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Brandt Goes East For Border Talks

From Reuters, AP
BERLIN — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany is reported to have returned to West Berlin early today after an eight-hour trip to East Berlin for surprise talks with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov.

Presumably they discussed the new Soviet-approved East

German restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

Government officials said Brandt will report to a cabinet session later today.

In Bonn, a government spokesman said, Brandt made his trip at the invitation of the Soviet ambassador for talks at his residence near Berlin.

The foreign ministry in Bonn said Brandt was invited to the country house of Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov near Berlin and the two talked over "questions of interest to both sides." It did not elaborate.

The foreign minister had flown to West Berlin earlier in the day, apparently to try his own approach to easing the travel restrictions and taxes clamped on the Communist-surrounded city. He had discussed Berlin problems with Abramov.

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ANDY
CAPP

Sales Clerk Gives View from Inside

FAST ACTION: The suggestion that sales clerks air their views on the problems they have with customers brought rapid response.

One of the letters sums up what most have to say. Here it is in full.

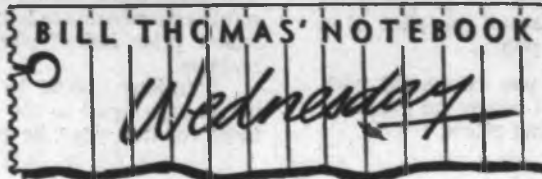
"I would like to air my views, and am qualified to give them. I think, as like everyone else I shop, and I also work full-time selling clothes to the 'Ladies' (?) of Victoria.

"I find that the service and courtesy I get in other stores often leaves much to be desired but generally speaking my understanding and sympathies are with the sales clerks and particularly with the owners of small stores, restaurants, hairdressers, etc.

"Customers are very often rude. 'Good morning madam, can I help you.' 'Well if you don't mind I want to look.' Frequent look from customer who then proceeds to go through expensive and delicate items, often handling them with dirty gloves as if the goods are hanging rags.

"People come with dripping umbrellas, screaming children, dogs, lighted cigarettes and even eating, to try on clothes. About 75 per cent want extended credit and recent answering even the simplest question to obtain it.

"Perhaps, worst of all for the sales clerk is the commonest one — the supercilious woman who treats the sales clerk as the downstairs maid in the oldest and worst tradition. This last is unforgivable, as today women work in stores for all sorts of reasons and are not poor, ignorant and downtrodden.



"A few days ago one of our sales ladies was patiently waiting on a customer who insisted on treating her like dirt. I've no idea who the customer was, but our sales clerk is a well-educated, well-mannered wife of a naval commander.

"I could write reams about people who are assisted for hours when they have no intention of buying, and have things put away that are never claimed. They keep a sales clerk after hours for no reason and no word of thanks or apology when they leave.

"When sales clerks are off-hand to me I'm not angry. I just wonder how many rude people they have had to deal with that day.

"Just sign me 'Disillusioned'."

OTHER WAY AROUND:

There was a time when the show My Fair Lady was explained by saying it was based on George Bernard Shaw's play Pygmalion. Now it's the other way about.

The play will be seen here in a revival by Vancouver's Canadian Art Theatre. It will be offered July 10 to 13.

Star of the current production is Tami Sackler who is already known to local audiences on the strength of

two bookings at the Old Forge. This time Miss Sinclair gets to try her hand at acting instead of singing.

The English professor Henry Higgins is played by Derek Balaban.

When the Art Theatre was here last with Just Wild About Harry, actor Cecil Glass was acclaimed for his performance as a hunchback. This time around he plays the hilarious dastard who is Eliza's father Alfred Doolittle.

BIG PUSH: The Victoria Symphony Society has come up with a promotional film. Manager Anne St. John says it will be shown Saturday in Tsim Sha's Oak Bay Theatre.

The film is a series of rapid sequence stills with sound dubbed in. It will also be shown at the Fox and Royal.

NO WAY: There is one art show that we will not see. The current success at the National Gallery, Ottawa, is the Henry Moore show.

A selection of the English sculptor's massive bronzes is on display. The show has been in Charlottetown and St. John's and will go to Montreal. The sheer problem of moving the massive works inhibits nationwide travel.

as well consume the regular drinks and gain the benefit of the calories represented by the sugar.

Dear Dr. Melner: Could a person have an allergy toward wearing metal? I am 15 and, for more years than I care to think about, whenever I wear a watch, rings, or chain around my neck or wrist my skin itches and, whether I scratch it or not, it breaks out. Then it turns into a kind of sore. A ring even left a scar on my finger. What will I do when I get married? — B.L.

People can be allergic to metals, and the answer is to avoid contact with whatever metal or metals cause the trouble. Some people have had rings or other jewelry coated with a thin layer of plastic to prevent direct contact between skin and metal.

Private note to Mrs. L.: Yes, a diaphragm should be refitted after the birth of a baby.

The Weather

JUNE 19, 1968

Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation .12 inch; sunshine 6 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 58. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:13 p.m.; moonrise 1:54 a.m., moonset 3:23 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Cooler. Winds light, occasionally northeast 20. Tuesday's precipitation .03 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 71 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few sunny intervals. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 58 and 44.

North Coast—Cloudy, scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest

up to 25. Thursday outlook sunny with some cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average two to four degrees below normal, and rainfall less than normal.

BRIDGES	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	119	78	0
St. John's	53	39	0
Halifax	63	50	0
Charlottetown	61	49	0
Fredericton	61	49	0
Ottawa	70	58	0
Montreal	70	58	0
Quebec	70	58	0
Toronto	70	58	0
Windsor	70	58	0
Chicago	70	58	0
St. Louis	70	58	0
San Francisco	70	58	0
Los Angeles	70	58	0
Phoenix	70	58	0
San Diego	70	58	0
Las Vegas	70	58	0
Albuquerque	70	58	0
Denver	70	58	0
Phoenix	70	58	0
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San Diego	70	58	0
Las Vegas	70	58	0
Albuquerque	70	58	0
Denver	70	58	0
Phoenix	70	58	0
San Diego	70	58	0
Las Vegas	70	58	0
Albuquerque	70	58	0
Denver	70	58	0

Personalities Key to Election

Reasons for Voting Liberal: (64% of Sample)

Percentages	first	all
Good leader	35	47
Trudeau is a good man, like his ideas, he's younger, intelligent	21	24
Always been Liberal, best party	21	24
They have always done well	6	8
Like their program, policies	6	8
Like the candidate	6	8
Miscellaneous	26	29
No particular reasons	1	—

A Wilfrid clerk explained: "Trudeau is smart and young and well-educated. I feel he really knows Canada. They also have a good platform."

In Granby, a Conservative defector intends to vote Liberal "because I'm very much in favor of Trudeau. I find him sympathetic. He appears to be a good man. He sticks to his guns and he's French Canadian."

An office-clerk in Edmonton: "The Liberal party is working harder to bring Canadians together — the new flag for example. It's more of a Canadian party."

A traditional Liberal in Alma: "I'm a Liberal by nature."

An elderly Conservative is deserting his regular party for the Liberals: "I feel we need some drastic changes in government. I think we may get it with the Liberals and with Trudeau."

Party reasons — 16 per cent mention — follow Stanfield as a justification for voting Conservative. Tories also feel their party "does more for the country than the Liberals" with 14 per cent giving this as a reason. Candidate receives only 6 per cent mention and policy or program 5 per cent.

The Liberals are blamed for the "financial mess" by 5 per cent while 5 per cent of the Conservative voters explain their intentions by their dislike of Trudeau.

Reasons for Voting Conservative: (27 per cent of sample)

Percentages	first	all
Good leader	29	33
Stanfield is the best leader, he's more mature, experienced	15	16
Have always been Conservative	12	14
Do more for the country than the Liberals	5	6
Like candidate	5	6
In riding	5	6
Time for a change	5	6
Liberals are to blame for financial mess	5	6
Don't like Trudeau	4	5
Like Conservative program, policies	3	5
Miscellaneous	17	21
No particular reason	5	—

A salesman in Sidney is voting Conservative "because Stanfield is more experienced and more mature."

A housewife in Rougemont prefers the Conservatives "because I have no confidence in Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He's too much in the wind."

A farmer in Milltown, P.E.I.: "I feel the Conservative party has more to offer the country."

A North Battleford housewife: "I don't think I'll vote Liberal again. They just mess everything up. There are too many taxes."

An 80-year-old Tory in Toronto admits: "It's a family trait."

NDPers support their party

From Page 1

because they like its policies (30 per cent), because "it's for the working man (24 per cent) and in order to "give them a chance" (20 per cent). And 7 per cent don't like the two old parties while 5 per cent explain they dislike Trudeau or Stanfield.

Reasons for Voting NDP: (15% of Sample)

Percentages	first	all
Like their program, policies	23	30
For the working man, common people	18	24
Need new blood, give them a chance	12	20
Good leader, like Douglas, has experience	16	18
Have always been NDP	6	7
Don't like Liberals or Conservatives	6	7
Have the best candidates	6	6
Don't like Trudeau or Stanfield	2	5
Miscellaneous	9	13
No particular reasons	2	—

A Vancouver supporter: "I haven't seen the others do anything. Give them a chance. They're for the working man."

An Oakville mechanic: "I

like the party's policies. If they were ever given a chance, a lot of changes would be made."

Social Credit voters justify their intentions by claiming they want to give their party "a chance" (37 per cent), because of their policies (19 per cent), because of the high taxes — especially in Quebec (13 per cent) — and because the party has done well in Alberta and British Columbia (11 per cent).

Reasons for Voting Social Credit: (8 per cent of Sample)

Percentages	first	all
Give them a chance	37	—
Good policies, program	19	—
We are drowning in taxation	13	—
Have done well for Alberta and B.C.	11	—
Old parties never keep their promises	9	—
For the working man	7	—
My parents vote this way	4	—
It's my party	2	—
Miscellaneous	2	—
No reason given	2	—
Mentioned more than once	—	—

A Creditiste in Megantic pointed out: "In the provinces where Social Credit is in power, taxes are not higher and still people live better than in Quebec. We should try them here."

This election is a plebiscite on leadership. It is the first in modern times when both major party supporters gave leadership reasons in justification for their election-day choices.

Canada has had intensive

concentration on leadership before — in 1958 when John Diefenbaker swept the country winning 208 seats and 54 per cent of the vote. But that was a one-sided affair because Lester Pearson was no match for the Chief in that election the way Stanfield is an impediment to Trudeau in this one.

This concentration on leadership to the exclusion of virtually everything else might be portrayed as the "Americanization" of Canadian politics. But it might be noted that the British Labor Party owes its great landslide victory in 1956 to the emphasis on its leader, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, then.

So it's not entirely Americanization. The personal-

ization of politics in this country is more likely the result of concentration on the personalities of the two new leaders — Trudeau and Stanfield, the impact of the two recent leadership conventions on the public and the fact that the major parties — especially the Liberals — are emphasizing leadership so heavily in this election campaign.



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DAVID GROOS says...

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each day

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Call during these hours for a personal discussion with Liberal Candidate David Groos.

On June 25th RE-ELECT

Groos, David X

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Future Growth View by Ney

Story and Picture
By MARY TAYLOR



MAYOR FRANK Ney, left, and Mayor Fred Bishop listen as Nanaimo assistant city clerk, Kathie Waugh reads correspondence in Port Alberni council chamber.

PORT ALBERNI — A booming future has been predicted for Port Alberni by Nanaimo's Mayor Frank Ney.

"I venture to predict that the population will double in 10 years," said Mayor Ney after Nanaimo city council held its meeting in Port Alberni chamber Monday.

He said he felt Vancouver Island was in for a greater expansion during the next 10 years than had ever been

experienced at any time in Canada. He said blacktopping the Tofino highway would encourage tourism beyond anything anticipated a few years ago, he said. Mayor Ney thought tourist expansion will eventually press on beyond the Long Beach area to beauty spots further up the west coast, to the northern end of the Island.

"Port Alberni should be prepared for a new image, not only as an industrial centre but as the pivot of a great new tourist industry," Mayor Ney said that only

good can come from Nanaimo encouraging people to visit Port Alberni and Port Alberni encouraging visitors to go on to the west coast playgrounds, since all must inevitably return through the two cities eventually.

"And what is good for this part of the Island is also good for all of Vancouver Island. Our cities should work together. Our councils are the guardians of two of the largest sections of population in B.C. aside from the capital and Vancouver. By working together we can help ourselves and help the whole Island."

Nanaimo's visit was the first of what is planned to be regular exchanges between the two cities.

The idea originated when Mayor Bishop was asked to be one of the judges at the Miss Nanaimo contest earlier this year. Mayor Ney said he was delighted to find that, with a big Nanaimo paving program underway, Port Alberni works yard had provided him with at least one answer to cutting costs on sidewalk installation. Prefabricated metal forms are used in Port Alberni. Cement is poured and the

following day the forms are stripped and the crews move to another section. It avoids the need to build forms for each job.

Ald. Mega MacDougall was pleased with the underground wiring in the new Redford subdivision. "It's something to be considered for a new development being undertaken in Nanaimo," she said.

Works superintendent, Len Crowshaw felt Port Alberni has no sign problems. Signs standardization has been finished. The visitors praised Echo 67 centre which Mayor Ney described as the "finest in Western Canada."

The project, comprising multi-purpose activity centre and covered pool, was the city's joint centennial and amalgamation venture. Mayor Ney said he would ask members of the regional recreation group and the Gyo Club to visit Echo 67 which he felt would help in planning for a Nanaimo centre.

Arena Heart Installed

CHEMAMUS — The heart of the \$430,000 Fuller's Lake ice skating arena at Chemamus has been installed by a 40-man crew from Farmer Construction, Victoria.

The 210-foot by 86-foot concrete slab took 240 cubic yards of cement and the total cost of this phase amounted to about \$15,000.

Workers began the mammoth job at 8 a.m., Tuesday and finished it early today. Underneath the final layer of concrete are three miles of wiring, to prevent ground frost, sand, another layer of concrete

and 10 miles of refrigeration plastic pipe, said Terry English, superintendent of Cowichan Construction which is building the arena.

He said the last layer had to be laid in one operation. The large arena Tuesday echoed with the noise from power trowels and cement buggies powered by gasoline engines.

The official arena opening is scheduled for July 1. On July 6 it will be the scene of a sportsmen's dinner to be attended by ice hockey players of international fame.

Five Areas

Merger Urged For Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Amalgamation with several outlying areas was urged at Nanaimo Advisory Planning Commission Tuesday.

F. A. Schulze said if the city did not take any action, a

separate west-end city would be created.

He described that possibility as "a dangerous thing."

Mr. Schulze said Nanaimo alone is too small for proper planning.

"We must have one area, governed by one body."

He asked the commission to make a strong recommendation to city council to approach the outlying areas contemplating amalgamation.

He named the other areas as Harwood, Northfield, and Wellington. He also suggested the list include Departure Bay.

"If we don't get any larger, we'll never have any new swimming pools or skating rinks," said W. C. McGregor, commissioners of schools and parks.

"If somebody doesn't do something now, the city will be left behind," said L. F. Hodgson of the residential committee.

The commission decided to take the issue to city council at its next meeting.

The commission also heard a rezoning application for creation of a drive-in restaurant.

White Spot Restaurants Ltd. of Vancouver, requested the rezoning of a parcel of property on Vancouver Avenue from the present multiple family apartments to permit the creation of a restaurant and take-home prepared foods operation.

Herman Baker, agent for the land, said the investment would be over \$300,000 and would provide employment for 25 people.

The company requested immediate go-ahead from the planning commission. However, the matter was referred to the next meeting to allow further investigation.

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Edward Osborn tests machine

New U.S. Debarker Goes Through Paces

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — B.C. Forest Products may soon blaze a new trail by using a new debarker and wood-chipping machine.

The machine is being tested by the company at one of its operations in the Koksilah division, about 30 miles southwest of Duncan.

It is being introduced into the British Columbia forest industry by Morbach Debarker Co., of Winn, Mich.

A company representative, Edward Osborn, has been demonstrating the machine this week.

He said the debarker-chipper handles trees up to 50 feet long and as round as 22 inches in diameter.

Mr. Osborn said it would produce 200 tons of chips a day. The machine is the first in this province. B.C. Forest Products spokesman, J. T. Parker, said his company is considering purchasing the \$140,000 portable plant.

It can be operated by one man.

After the logs have been deposited on swinging arms they are fed, one by one, onto a moving chain which transports them past the teeth of the fast moving debarker.

Finally the log is chopped-up and the chips are blown into a waiting truck.

Mr. Parker said the machine will yield more wood fibre per acre.

Although the machine cannot compete in monetary efficiency with woodrooms in mills, it will save much of the expensive handling of logs from the yarding site, he said.

The machine will put much more utilization into the logging industry, he said.

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IWA Contract

'While We're Talking There's Still Hope'

After several days of negotiations, at least one IWA man feels there is still hope of a settlement.

Weldon Jubenville, of Duncan, Local 1-80, said Tuesday night it "looks favorable for a settlement, in view of the ever-increasing prices on lumber, plywood and shingles."

"The industry doesn't want a tie-up at this time. We have a meeting today to resume negotiations."

Murray Drew, of Victoria Local 1-18, said as long as "we're still talking, there's still hope. The membership will make the final decision."

Both Mr. Jubenville and Mr. Drew are members of an 11-man negotiation committee, headed by Jack Moore, regional council president and Del Pratt, vice-president.

The committee meets with company representatives at 10 a.m. today.

Friday marked the end of existing contracts for 26,000 woodworkers and 126 companies and, at the same time, ended a 48-hour strike notice.

Termination of the notice means the men may strike any time negotiations break down, in their quest for an immediate 50-cent-an-hour increase over the \$2.75 base rate.

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Other News Page 30

Cruiser Holed

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two young men had to scramble to shore Tuesday after their 16-foot plywood cabin cruiser was holed on some rocks.

The incident occurred at Seymour Narrows.

The operator was Douglas Temoon, 20, of 560 Charles Place, and his passenger was Joseph Lawlor, 26, of Nelson Road.

After managing to reach the beach in their lifejackets, the pair used a rope to put the boat in a position where it can be saved.

Mr. Temoon and Mr. Lawlor were seen standing on the beach by a tug, Island Commander, but it was unable to help them as it was under tow. The skipper radioed the Rescue Coordination Centre which asked the RCMP to send a launch for them.

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Will It Bite?

Linda Easton and Lynn Armstrong, both members of Trent Church of Christ, Dexter, Ore., meet inhabitant of Vancouver Island during their stay at Mount Benson Bible Camp, Nanaimo. Camp was started last year by Nanaimo Church of Christ and now there is large building housing chapel and boys dormitory, two faculty buildings, hall, and girls dormitory. Work-party from U.S. is helping to complete the campsite.—(William E. John)

No Classes

Colonist swim classes will not be held in Duncan this year. The program had to be cancelled because of a lack of a suitable pool.

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Lake Cowichan

Laughs Close Big Weekend

LAKE COWICHAN — The Lake Cowichan softball team won the game Monday night, but it was the visiting California Outies who were the celebrities.

Softball's many Outies brought their entertaining show to Lake Cowichan as the last of the weekend events for the district's celebrations.

Dressed up in women's clothes for their show, the team is now in their 19th season.

They had previously compiled a win-loss record of 1,526 to 133, but Monday night, the Lake Cowichan team added another loss by defeating the Outies 3-1. The California team promised

to play three straight innings of softball, but the "straight game" did not stop the buxom "ladies" from heckling their opponents and swapping humorous remarks with the spectators.

Ken Irving, chairman of the celebrations committee, said more than 1,000 spectators attended the events.

A spokesman for the California team stated it was the largest crowd the team had played before in several months.

BEST SEASON

The Californians topped their best season in 1961 when they toured the Far East under the sponsorship of the department of defence and played 32 games before more than 500,000 fans.

Owner of the team is Trino Palacios who also parades as a curvaceous first baseman, and a gyrating pitcher who makes sure the man at bat is not watching the ball when he pitches.

Following the third inning, the Outies kept the spectators in stitches while they ran the wrong way around the bases, chased the members of the Lake Cowichan team, taunted the coaches and referee, used trick equipment and sprung all sorts of surprises on the smiling, but nevertheless slightly embarrassed home softballers.

Play Plan Proposed

GOLD RIVER — A playground program for July and August has been suggested to Gold River Recreation Commission.

The idea came from Mrs. Elsie Pope who ran a lads and lassies play school for the commission during the last three months.

She suggested there should be a specific program which would include crafts. The commission deferred a decision to allow a full study of the proposal.

Beach Park Extended

Wickhamish Beach, provincial park is to be enlarged by 247 acres, says Kenneth Kierman, minister of recreation and conservation.

The new area includes a number of off-shore islands and inlets as well as 100 acres of property no longer required by the department of national defence.

Total area of the park, located at Long Beach, now exceeds 2,500 acres, he said.

Inclusion of the islands will ensure protection of the northern sea lions, added Mr. Kierman.

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Six Visitors Start Tour

NANAIMO — Six young business and professional men from Finland are visiting in the Nanaimo area for several days as part of a comprehensive two-month study tour.

They arrived Tuesday for a group study exchange sponsored by Rotary International.

They were selected from over 200 applicants of south-east Finland, and represent a cross-section of businesses and professions.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney welcomed the guests to city hall

and presented them with bastions.

Mayor Ney said he was pleased to see the interest of the delegation.

"We hope the visit will result in the beginning of financial relations between our two areas."

The group will tour Harma Mill, fly around central Vancouver Island, tour the biological station here, and wind up their visit at a Rotary luncheon on Friday.

Object of the tour is to further international understanding.

Courtenay

Accidents Increase

COURTENAY — A summary of road accidents in the Courtenay, Cumberland and Campbell River districts, issued by Courtenay highway patrol for the first four months of 1968, shows a rise of about 27 per cent over the same period last year.

There were 367 accidents reported, compared with 290 last year. Fatal accidents increased by one to six — four in Campbell River, one in Cumberland, and one in Courtenay.

However, there were three fatalities in Courtenay in May 1967.

The summary, prepared by Const. W. R. Lee, said there were 11 fatalities in the whole patrol area which includes Port Aliso, Gold River and Alert Bay.

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Safety Record

Cpl. Colin Smith, head of Duncan's RCMP highway patrol presents certificates to safety patrol leaders Robin MacDowell, Duncan Elementary and John Alexander of Alexander Elementary. Watching are Charles Torheim, left, Kiwanis president, and Lindsay Loutet, centre, head of the Kiwanis safety patrol committee. (Jean MacGregor)

On Election Trail

Indian Act Rapped As 'Discriminatory'

PORT ALBERNI — Abolition of the Indian Act has been suggested this week by Conservative candidate Blair McLean.

"It's time we admitted there is prejudice against the Indians," he said. "People deny they hold prejudices but the Indian people are certain of it."

"The Indian act must be abolished and there must be a complete revamping of Indian affairs. The act is itself discriminatory."

"After all, we don't have a white man's act."

He said problems of B.C. Indians were one of the items he had been able to discuss during Robert Stanfield's visit.

Referring to the "direct" by South Vancouver Island Indians that all chiefs and councilors, with paid administrators, would walk out on July 1 if changes in welfare plans were not made, Mr. McLean said: "The Indians would be well advised to wait and see who comes into power."

June 25 before taking drastic action."

Mr. McLean also said that during his two years on Campbell River council, members did not receive any federal directives, federal aid, or visits from the riding's representatives.

"The boom is Campbell River is dying. This need not have happened if federal directives as to the proper way the community should grow had been received," Mr. McLean said.

He added that during two years bills of interest to a growing community, dealing with forestry, fishing, mining or industry, must surely have been passed.

"Surely one would expect the federal member to bring these to our attention," he said. The complaint of inactivity by the federal member, he declared, is heard throughout the whole riding. Mr. McLean said that since being nominated three weeks ago he had toured almost all the riding with the exception of the Tahsis-Zeballos area.

He thought the Ucluelet-Tofino and Port Hardy-Port McNeill areas would increase their growth in the near future and felt that someone in Ottawa should be interested in encouraging that growth.

home finance plan. He also said it was important to elect a man who has the full support of the provincial government.

Dick Durante, Liberal said, the large turnout was indicative that times were changing in Canada. He thought that the people are finally losing apathy in the affairs of their country and this can be attributed to the new prime minister. He said Pierre Trudeau has enthused old and young alike.

Mr. Durante also touched on the North Island and Cumberland-Alberni roads and said the latter could become a reality if a new approach were to be taken in relation to the road being part of national defence.

VARIOUS ROLES

Replying to criticism that he had been sitting idly by in Ottawa, Tom Barnett, NDP and incumbent, told the audience he did not rely on a recital of his past accomplishments to disprove the statement.

However, he noted that he played varying roles in helping the Comox Valley exhibition group acquire land, acquisition of the former army property at Sandwick, now the site of the Georges P. Vanier school, piping of gas to the airbase at Comox and the improved air terminal.

If re-elected he said he would fight for real breakwater protection at Comox.

Blair McLean, Conservative, said he felt national policy was above him and suggested that if he were elected, he felt as a junior member that he would have little to tell Robert Stanfield.

RIVER DUMPING

He said he did not approve of allowing Cumberland to dump sewer effluent into the Trent river and suggested that the provincial government cannot handle the pollution problem.

"Pollution should be looked at from a federal basis," he said.

Mark Mosher, Communist, thought the number of young people in attendance at the meeting indicated a good trend.

NEW SHIP

Mr. Mosher said the merchant marine should be built up and called the building and launching of the new H. R. McMillan lumber ship, "the closest thing to sabotage" of which he could think.

He said the ship had been built in one place, registered in another where rates were low, manned by British officers with a Spanish crew.

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Soap Box Meet Attracts 101

MISSION (CP)—A record 101 entries have been received for the 22nd annual Western Canada Soap Box Derby July 1 at Mission, about 30 miles east of Vancouver. Celebrations on the day of the race include a beauty contest, a parade and logging show.

Wheat Cushion

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Government officials say India wants to buy 100,000 tons of Canadian wheat to guard against famine.

All-Party Forum

Five Attract Big Turnout

COURTENAY — More than 500 people attended an all-party forum in the Native Sons' Hall Monday. The meeting was sponsored by Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

An attack on the old-line parties, a need for provincial support for the federal member and finance were discussed by J. M. Gagnon, Social Credit candidate.

He pointed out that old-line parties have promised the moon, without saying how they are going to pay for it.

Mr. Gagnon stated: "The old-line parties cannot commit themselves to hold the tax line, nor can the NDP." This was because "The establishment" would not permit it.

He told the meeting that if he was elected he would do everything possible to bring about a

home finance plan. He also said it was important to elect a man who has the full support of the provincial government.

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APPLE JUICE SUNNIEST, PURE 48-oz. tin, Competitive Reg. Price, 3 1.00 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	M.J.B. COFFEE Reg. Grind, Comp. Reg. Price, 2 lb. tin 1.49 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
FRUIT DRINKS HAPPY HEN 48 oz. tins, Competitive Reg. Price, 3 89c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Libby's Fancy PEACHES Competitive Reg. Price, 2 tins 45c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
TEA BAGS Lyon's 100s Competitive Reg. Price, 100's 59c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Delta Instant FRIED RICE Competitive Reg. Price, 3 pkgs. 1.00 OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE
PREM Tin Swift's Oblong Tin Competitive Reg. Price, 4 tin 39c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE	Heinz BABY FOOD Competitive Reg. Price, 4 tin 59c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

PENSION PLANK PLEDGES

Douglas: Large, Unpaid Debt to Elders

MOOSE JAW (CP) — New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas made a pitch for the pensioners' vote Tuesday, saying the nation has a "large, unpaid debt" to senior citizens.

"Immediately raise the old age pension to \$125 a month effective at 65 years of age," Mr. Douglas told a crowd of more than 350 persons.

It would guarantee that the federal medical care insurance plan is brought into effect and would "expand it to include drugs, hearing aids and other related health services."

The party would end the "inexcusable and unjust delay" in raising pensions for war veterans and retired civil servants. It would "double the personal income tax exemption, making it \$2,000 for a single person and \$4,000 for a couple."

Douglas drew bursts of applause on each of these points from an audience that included a heavy proportion of elderly persons.

He said the party would build a cost-of-living clause into pensions to ensure they were not eroded by rising prices. It would make capital available for projects to house senior citizens and would give out rent subsidies to them where this was necessary.

Douglas said the cost-of-living clause in the current old age pension of \$100 a month has a maximum increase rate of two per cent a year, only half the rate at which real costs had been climbing.

Prime Minister Trudeau had said there should be an

Continued on Page 3

Stanfield: Priority to Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says a government led by him would grant immediate pension increases to the more than 52,000 retired federal employees and their dependents.

Stanfield made the statement in a written reply to questions submitted to the three major party leaders by the Professional Institute of the Public Service.

He said the Conservative party "fully sup-

ports" a report last year by an all-party Senate-Commons committee recommending the pension increases.

If the Conservative party won the election it would give "priority treatment" to the increases.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in his reply, said a Liberal government would keep the proposed increases "under close examination" as part of a general review of government policy.

He said the government was concerned with

the problem of pensioners and others on fixed incomes who were faced with rising prices.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas said all pensions and allowances should now be increased by "amounts commensurate with the increases in the consumer price index" since the pensions were first received.

Pensions should be increased annually by a percentage equal to the rise in the consumer price index for that year, he added.

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories Page 12

● Trudeau ends blitz by emphasizing the need for development of Canadian resources.

● Stanfield, on Quebec swing, promises good if "unspectacular government."

● Total Victoria area ballots cast in advance polls more than double those of 1967.

● Mitchell Sharp is kept so busy by opponents in own riding he has little time for anything else.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Toronto; Stanfield in Quebec; Douglas in Regina, Winnipeg.

As a public service, The Daily Colonist has invited all federal election candidates in the Victoria and Esquimalt ridings to make free use of Page 5 to present their respective platforms. The forum opens today with articles by two of the Victoria riding candidates: David Groos, Liberal, and Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative.

Pamphleteer Won't Debate

TORONTO (CP) — A Baptist minister who authorized distribution of pamphlets implying that Prime Minister Trudeau admires communism refused Tuesday to publicly debate the subject with a city rabbi.

Rev. Harry Slade had been challenged by Abraham Feinberg to debate next Sunday the "moral and religious issues" raised by the literature. Slade replied in a telegram the pamphlets contained only truth and therefore were not debatable.

Slade, minister of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, is president of the Canadian Council of Evangelical Protestant Churches. He authorized the council to publish 20,000 booklets linking Trudeau with communism.

Personality of Leaders Biggest Election Factor

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The cult of personality has gripped the Canadian electorate.

A national survey discloses that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is by far the most important reason voters give for casting a Liberal ballot on June 25. Trudeau personally accounts for 35 per cent of the Liberal vote and is mentioned as a significant factor by 47 per cent of Liberal supporters.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is mentioned as the most important justification of a Conservative vote by 29 per cent of his party's supporters while one-third make some reference to him in the course of explaining their election-day intentions.

Only the New Democrats

The Regenstreif Survey

of the three major party contenders give group, policy or party reasons as paramount in explaining why they are voting the way they are. Even so, 16 per cent of NDP voters claim leader Tommy Douglas is the most important reason for their intentions while 18 per cent make some reference to him in the process of describing their feelings.

Policy or anti-major party feelings account for the Social Credit or, in Quebec, the Ralliement des Creditistes vote.

The survey was conducted during the last few days in May and the first week and a

half in June among voters in every province in their homes. After they had told the interviewer which party they intended to support in this federal election, they were asked to explain why they were voting that way.

Party reasons come second to Trudeau as a motivation for Liberal voters with 24 per cent mention. Nothing else comes close. Program or policy is referred to by 7 per cent while the local candidate is a factor to 6 per cent. A variety of miscellaneous reasons, none exceeding 4 per cent, are also given.

Continued on Page 2

B.C. Calls Superport Truce

18-Month Limit To Solve Feud

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has agreed to an 18-month truce with Ottawa while a permanent solution to the disagreement of ownership of the tidelands on the Roberts Bank superport is sought.

A cabinet order Tuesday granted a temporary easement to the National Harbours Board over a wedge-shaped 115-acre slice of the Roberts Bank tidal flats between the shore and the low tide mark.

The strip of land covered by the easement measures 400 feet across at the shore and 700 feet at the low tide mark. It covers the area on the line of the causeway which will run from shore to an artificial island which is to be constructed to accommodate bulk-hauling coal facilities for Kaiser Steel Corporation.

EARLY 1970

The temporary easement covers the period from last May 17 to Dec. 31, 1969. The agreement stipulates, however, it is expected that prior to the final expiry date a permanent settlement will have been reached on the question of jurisdiction.

The cabinet order said the temporary easement was granted "in view of the necessity of immediate access" to the tidelands by the NHB which has called for tenders for construction of a three-mile long causeway and an artificial island with loading berths.

The first shipments of coal from Fernie to Japan must pass through the Roberts Bank superport by early 1970.

No Sailor

Sailboat Wreck Spotted

LONDON (AP) — A United States Navy ship reported finding wreckage Tuesday night in the area where a search is being conducted for Joan DeKat, a French competitor in the transatlantic yacht race.

DeKat, 27, was not found immediately. He sent a message earlier in the day that his 50-foot trimaran Yaksha was breaking up in heavy seas 900 miles west of Ireland.

MAIN HULL

Wreckage in the area was found by the United States Navy ship Dutton, a support ship for the U.S. ballistic missile program.

Race organizers in London said the description of the wreckage fitted that of decking from the main hull of the Yaksha.

"There still has been no sighting of DeKat," a Royal Air Force spokesman said. "But if he is in his inflatable dinghy with the hood up, he stands a very good chance of surviving."

CALL HEARD

Search organizers said sighting of the wreckage was a hopeful sign, possibly indicating DeKat's dinghy should not be far away.

DeKat's SOS call was picked up by a Trans World Airline captain.

It said: "Lost mast... no rudder... one float only... this is my last message."

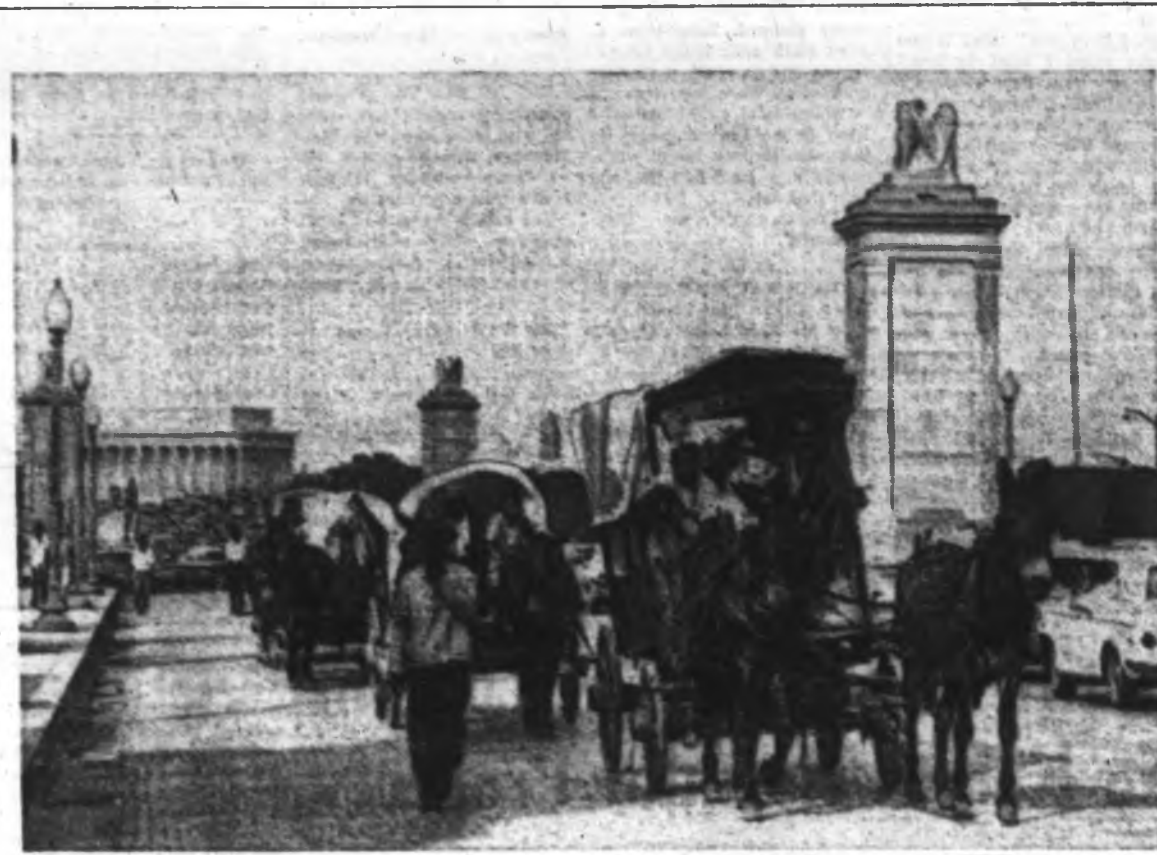
British and U.S. aircraft immediately began a search for the craft.

OWN DESIGN

The bearded yachtsman designed the trimaran himself.

The 3,000-mile race, sponsored by the London Sunday Observer, began June 1 from Plymouth, England, with 35 boats setting out for Newport, R.I.

The race leader is believed to be Geoffrey Williams of Britain in his ketch, Sir Thomas Lipton. Only 29 competitors are left in the race.



Mule Train Arrives In Capital

Mule train from Marks, Miss., arrived at south end of Memorial Bridge from Virginia to Washington, D.C., to take part in today's mass march in bid to end poverty. See story, Page 15—(AP)

Rhodesia Vote Brings Crisis

Lords in Jeopardy

LONDON (CP) — Conservative peers narrowly beat a Labor government order banning all trade with breakaway Rhodesia Tuesday night. By doing so, they placed in jeopardy the existence of the ancient House of Lords.

The Conservative victory was by a mere nine out of 377 votes against the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

cast: 193 Conservatives against 184 of the Labor party, Liberals and Independents.

The vote does not stop the Labor government order to impose trade and other sanctions against the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

TORIES SPLIT

And at the same time, the vote showed a split among the Conservatives over the tactics and substance of the Rhodesia policy of Conservative Leader Edward Heath.

Summoned to vote against the government were 350 active Conservative peers. Only 193 of them did.

But by rejecting Prime Minister Wilson's Rhodesia policy, the Lords confronted Britain

Continued on Page 6

Brandt Goes East For Border Talks

From Reuters, AP

BERLIN — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany is reported to have returned to West Berlin, early today after an eight-hour trip to East Berlin for surprise talks with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov.

Presumably they discussed the new Soviet-approved East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

Government officials said Brandt will report to a cabinet session later today.

In Bonn, a government spokesman said Brandt made his trip at the invitation of the Soviet ambassador for talks at his residence near Berlin.

The foreign ministry in Bonn said Brandt was invited to the country house of Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov near Berlin and the two talked over "questions of interest to both sides." It did not elaborate.

The foreign minister had flown to West Berlin earlier in the day, apparently to try his own approach to easing the travel restrictions and taxes clamped on the Communist-surrounded city. He had discussed Berlin problems with Abrassimov.

Continued on Page 6

Devaluation Savings Kept from Consumers

VANCOUVER (CP) — North American distributors are not passing on to the consumer price savings from Britain's pound devaluation, a British trader said Tuesday.

Matthew Neil is head of a 10-man Scottish trade mission visiting North America.

He said distributors and retailers are buying goods at prices knocked down 14.5 per cent by devaluation but consumer prices are generally at the pre-devaluation level.

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